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Arms paraded at Red Square Kremlin won't allow military superiority

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 (R) — Defense Minister Dmitry Ustinov said Saturday the Soviet Union would never allow another power to establish military superiority over it or talk to it from a position of strength.

Marshal Ustinov, delivering his traditional address at the Nov. 7 military parade in Moscow's Red Square, said that in the face of "imperialist aggression" the Soviet leadership paid unwavering attention to strengthening national defenses.

He went on: "We have not sought and do not seek military superiority over another side. It is not our policy."

"But... we will not allow such a superiority to be created over us. Such attempts and talking to us from a position of strength are absolutely without any perspective," he said.

President Leonid Brezhnev and other members of the Communist leadership stood on top of Lenin's mausoleum in freezing rain to watch battlefield weapons rattle past in a traditional show of military power marking the anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

Although Marshal Ustinov avoided any direct attacks on the U.S. leadership, a workers' demonstration which followed the military parade had an unusually strong anti-American flavor.

Floats bearing giant placards condemning U.S. arms policies were driven past the Soviet leaders during the hour-long rally. Many of the placards were illuminated with flashing lights and denounced the neutron warhead, the Cruise medium-range missile and plans to deploy both Cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe.

One of the float bore the slogan: "We protest against the aggressive course of the Reagan administration."

Such direct references to U.S. leaders are rare at Soviet parades and Western diplomats said they sometimes signal a hardening of attitudes within the Soviet leadership.

Normally Western leaders are collectively referred to as "imperialists" in Soviet political slogans.

The parade also raised questions about the present Soviet attitude to Poland.

When marchers carried huge portraits of Soviet bloc and allied leaders past Brezhnev, there was no picture of Poland's Communist leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

Western diplomats said it was difficult to assess whether the absence of the Polish leader's portrait was significant.

All the other placards showed party chiefs pictured with Brezhnev. As Gen. Jaruzelski became Polish leader only last month he had not been photographed with the Kremlin chief and this could have been the reason for his omission, the diplomats said.

The military parade offered no surprises. It included mostly outdated missiles, modern mobile howitzers, armored personnel carriers and T-72 tanks.

Western defense experts said the parade was almost identical with last year's. The only significant difference was that the tanks shown were slightly updated models of the T-72, equipped with grenade or smoke-canister launchers on the front of the turret.

The T-72, which compares favorably with most Western tanks, was first shown in the 1977 parade.

Diplomats had expected a low-key parade, saying the Soviet Union did not want to draw wide international attention to the event at a time when it was trying to present itself as a peace-loving country.

Khaled cables Brezhnev

RIYADH, Nov. 7 (SPA) — King Khaled Saturday cabled his congratulations to President Leonid I. Brezhnev of the Soviet Union and President Felix Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast on the national day of their country.

In the cables, the monarch expressed his best wishes for the continued progress and success of the peoples of the two countries.

Girl surpasses sneezing record

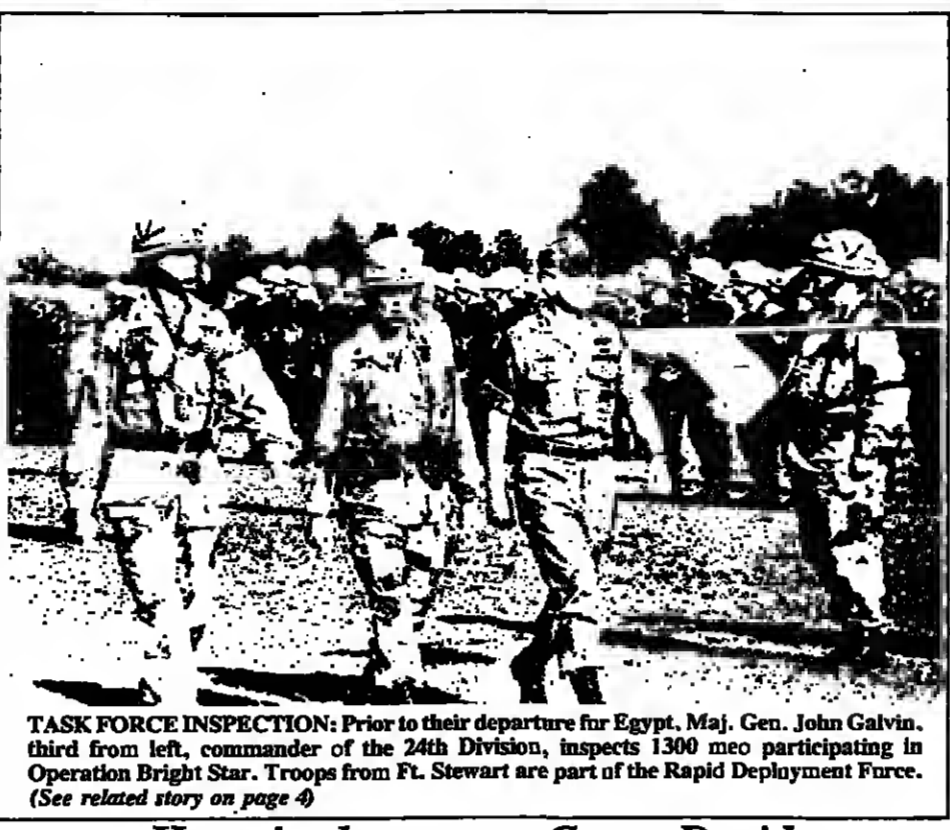
PERSHORE, England Nov. 7 (AP) — Schoolgirl Donna Griffiths is proof that you can grow accustomed to anything. On Sunday she will have been sneezing for 300 days. "I've got used to it," the 12-year-old said Friday in a BBC television interview.

The world record for chronic sneezing was hers long ago — the previous mark was 194 days.

It all began for Donna last January when she caught cold, since then she has sneezed some 850,000 times. Asked if she thinks her affliction may go on forever, Donna, her long blonde hair in pigtails, said between sneezes: "It's got to stop some time."

Her mother, Susan Griffiths, said: "We've tried just about everything including injections and sprays and nothing seems to work."

The previous record for a sneezing fit, according to the Guinness Book of Records, was set in 1980 by another English schoolgirl, Patricia Reay. She was cured after treatment at a French clinic. Donna's parents say they can't afford to go there.



TASK FORCE INSPECTION: Prior to their departure for Egypt, Maj. Gen. John Galvin, third from left, commander of the 24th Division, inspects 1300 men participating in Operation Bright Star. Troops from Ft. Stewart are part of the Rapid Deployment Force. (See related story on page 4)

Hussein denounces Camp David Mubarak backs Fahd's plan

KUWAIT, Nov. 7 (AP) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak was quoted here Saturday as supporting Crown Prince Fahd's peace plan, and as saying he had urged the Reagan administration to approve the AWACS deal to Saudi Arabia.

He also expressed readiness to upgrade relations with the Soviet Union "on an equitable basis."

The daily *Al-Siyassah* quoted Mubarak as saying that the U.S.-sponsored Camp David peace accords between Israel and Egypt were the first signed Israeli commitment.

"But still we wish that all parties to the conflict would accept Prince Fahd's statement," he said.

The interview quoted Mubarak as saying: "I think the Reagan administration's success in getting the AWACS deal passed is a wide and important decision. I told them when I visited Washington in September that Egypt looked to the AWACS deal as a matter of principle. If the United States refuses the deal, the Egyptian people will be frustrated because they would not know in which manner the United States would deal with them, if the Americans treated Saudi Arabia in this way."

Commenting on Egypt's relations with the Arab world, Mubarak was quoted as adding: "I do feel the relationship between Egypt and the Arab world is now better and I maintain friendships with people in the Arab countries including the rejectionist states. Even though these states attack us more, I know their hearts are with us, and they are not going to ask us for the impossible because they are well aware of the dictates of international cooperation."

Asked whether he was considering relations with the Soviet Union to their previous level, Mubarak was quoted as saying: "I have not considered the matter yet, but we welcome those who want to deal with us on an equitable basis."

"We are now pre-occupied in domestic affairs and later we will discuss carrying out foreign activity. The important thing is to have an equitable relationship, because we do not want to feel that we are a small state and they are a big one, we are both United Nations members with equal rights and national sovereignty," he was quoted as saying.

Meanwhile, King Hussein of Jordan said Friday the Camp David peace accord between Israel and Egypt remains unacceptable and may have contributed to the "sadly tragic end" of slain Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

In a speech before the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, the Jordanian monarch reaffirmed his commitment to friendship with the United States and said he hoped the United States would support the principles of Saudi Arabia's Mideast peace plan.

In a prepared speech outlining Jordan's view of the Middle East crisis, Hussein referred repeatedly to U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 of 1967. It called for Israeli withdrawal from territories it occupied during that year's six-day war, an end to hostilities and an acknowledgement by "every state in the area" to "live in peace within

U.K. embarrassed Carrington remark on M.E. irks Haig

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig says Lord Carrington, the British foreign secretary, might be "more circumspect" in his criticism of the Camp David peace plan and praise of other peace initiatives.

Haig met with the British ambassador, Sir Nicholas Henderson, to discuss possible British participation in a Middle East peacekeeping force, the establishment of which may again be in question.

While there were published reports that Haig had protested to Henderson about Carrington's recent statements on a Middle East peace, diplomatic sources said Saturday that was an overstatement.

"I think protest is a bit strong," said one diplomatic source, who didn't want to be identified. "It is true Haig did see Nicholas Henderson... but it wasn't so much about Lord Carrington's remarks in Saudi Arabia as it was to discuss the basis on which Europeans are willing to take part in the (Sinai) force."

In remarks to a group of Jewish leaders here Wednesday, Haig said he had told Lord Carrington to "cool it" apparently referring to the foreign secretary's praise of other peace plans.

While the meeting was closed to reporters, one participant taped Haig's comments, which were reported in the *New York Times* Friday. An official source said they were accurate.

Haig had said: "I would suspect that if Mr. Carrington has to carry the burden of President Reagan of being held responsible in practical terms by international world opinion of the outcome of this very difficult situation, that he might be more circumspect with his adjectival pronouncements."

In London Haig's criticism of Lord Carrington has caused embarrassment in official British circles.

A foreign office spokesman Saturday denied a report that Haig had lodged a formal protest with Henderson. The spokesman said there was no "row" between London and Washington on this point. The European Economic Community (EEC) was still examining the question and remains in close contact with the American government, he said.

On a recent visit to Riyadh, Lord Carrington, who is current president of the EEC council of ministers, said any European contribution to the Sinai force would aim to ensure a smooth return of the peninsula to Egypt and should not be misconstrued as European support for the Camp David accords.

Lord Carrington also said he saw certain positive aspects in the Saudi Arabian peace plan. But the foreign office Saturday said he had major reservations about other points.

The foreign office spokesman said that if Haig's comments were accurate, they would not "surprise" Europeans.

He said the 10 EEC member countries continued to support a global settlement to the Israeli-Arab conflict and there would be no "misunderstanding" on this point by the United States. He added that the EEC intended to make a constructive contribution "to an overall Middle East settlement."

Saudi embassy employee shot

BEIRUT, Lebanon Nov. 7 (AP) — Gunmen in west Beirut shot and wounded an employee of the Saudi Arabian embassy Saturday in an aborted attempt to steal his car, the local office of the Saudi Press Agency said.

Mohammed Suleiman Madani, 27, was shot in the leg when gunmen tried to take his red, German-made automobile, the agency said. Madani, described as a low-level embassy employee who is not a diplomat, was taken to the American University Hospital for treatment.

Car thefts are common occurrences in this country where diplomats are not immune to lawlessness. Several cars with diplomatic license plates have been stolen in recent months.

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Reagan firm on tax issue

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (Agencies) — President Reagan said Friday night he would resist any pressure to increase taxes or to postpone tax cuts approved by Congress in August.

"We are not going to retreat one inch," he told a Republican fund-raising reception.

"We made a commitment to the American people and we are going to keep that commitment."

Reagan said that government spending must be cut further if the deficit in its budget soared because of the current recession in the U.S. economy. He intended to press Congress for more spending reductions in coming years.

The president met with Senate majority leader Howard Baker and other important Republicans on how the budget can be changed to take pessimistic statistics into account.

Deficit budget forecasts pose an embarrassing problem for the Reagan administration whose "supply side" economic theories were supposed to be applied to bring the budget gradually into balance by 1984.

A huge deficit now could make that goal nearly impossible to reach without major change in government spending and taxation plans.

The law passed in August cut personal and business income taxes by a projected \$749 billion over five years beginning on Oct. 1 and imposed sweeping cuts in government expenditure.

Reagan, whose goal is a balanced budget by 1984, said the target must be achieved through less government spending, not more taxes, and he did not intend to put more burdens on taxpayers.

Pressure on the president to propose tax increases stems from the recession, which has cut government revenues.

Haddad changes mind, carries on

TEL AVIV, Nov. 7 (AP) — Less than 24 hours after announcing that he was quitting as the leader of Israeli-backed Christian militia force in southern Lebanon, Maj. Saad Haddad announced Saturday that he would carry on, Israel radio reported.

The state radio quoted the Voice of Hope radio station in Haddad's hometown of Marjayoun, which said he withdrew his decision after 3,000 villagers from the southern Lebanese enclave gathered near his home and called on him to change his mind about stepping down.

Haddad told his supporters we would continue to fight for "the freedom of the Lebanese people and to improve the economic and social conditions in the enclave," the radio said.

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GCC panel meets to draw summit agenda

RIYADH, Nov. 7 (SPA) — The steering committee of next Tuesday's Gulf Cooperation Council summit conference opens here Sunday at foreign ministers' level. The summit will be attended by Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Oman.

Foreign ministers of the six states will prepare the summit's agenda and review the conference's working papers, including a draft GCC economic agreement that will give the citizens of member states equal rights and privileges in connection with economic activities, residence and work. It will also facilitate trade exchanges and remove customs barriers among the members.

The would-be agreement also calls for the coordination of national development plans and oil cooperation in all stages. It advocates the policy of industrialization and encourages the establishment of industrial projects without duplication or harmful competition.

Other working papers to be submitted to the summit are the recommendations of the Council's Industrial Cooperation Committee, which call for the protection and promotion of national goods which have competition by similar imported items. The recommendations favor the establishment of a committee of senior officials of those establishments which rely on local natural resources. The members of the committee would consult together and adopt the necessary recommendations and measures to achieve the objectives of the industrial cooperation committee. According to the recommendations, the committee should establish the basic principles and policies for charting the member countries' industrial development strategy.

The foreign ministers will also discuss the ways and means to establish the closest possible cooperation in the political, economic and social fields, with a view to attaining integration to the best interest of the peoples

and countries of the area and in accordance with the noble objectives that prompted the creation of the cooperation council.

Council members wanted the council to be the machinery for consolidating and furthering their bonds and cooperation in various fields. It will work for standardizing the members economic, financial, educational, social, health, communications, information, passports and immigration, commercial, customs, and other laws.

The first Gulf summit was held in Abu Dhabi during May 1981 under the chairmanship of Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al-Nahyan, president of the United Arab Emirates. At the end of the conference, a joint communiqué announced the establishment of the GCC based in Riyadh and the six heads of state ratified its statute. The summit was preceded by several foreign ministers' conferences to finalize the project along with details of its general secretariat. Before that, experts met in Muscat and Riyadh to work out the council's statute. A third experts' meeting was

held only days before the summit. It also finalized the draft statute of the Supreme Council's committee for the settlement of disputes. The summit was followed by a series of ministerial meetings in various fields. Finance ministers met in June 1981, and signed a blueprint of recommendations, proposals and agreements that were later submitted to the foreign ministers who, in turn, submitted them to the heads of state. Foremost among the results reached at the meeting was the drafting of the unified economic agreement incorporating all bilateral accords. The agreement is considered a milestone in coordinated Gulf action for the welfare of the peoples of the GCC member states.

In September, 1981 the GCC ministerial council held its first session in Taif and adopted a set of recommendations for joint Gulf action. It reviewed the Palestinian situation from all aspects and also discussed the principles announced by Crown Prince Fahd. It also reviewed the positive reaction to the

prince's proposal both at the Arab and international levels. As the plan gathered support, the ministers demanded that it be itemized in the agenda of the forthcoming Arab summit conference.

The council also approved the draft economic agreement and decided to submit it to the next Gulf summit in Riyadh for ratification.

New Zealand team plans trade talks

Alkhorbar Bureau

ALKHOBAR, Nov. 7 — A new Zealand trade mission is currently visiting the Kingdom to promote business between the two countries. The mission's sponsor in the Eastern Province is the local Chamber of Commerce and Industry, with which it meets Sunday.

The group, which represents a broad spectrum of industrial exports, is the largest and first New Zealand mission to come here since 1976. Bilateral trade, which stood at \$2 mil-

PTT to employ handicapped

DAMMAM, Nov. 7 (SPA) — The Ministry of Posts, Telegraph and Telephones has decided to employ a number of handicapped persons as telephone operators. PTT Minister Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal said Saturday.

The minister said that the move was part of the Kingdom's efforts to train and hire the handicapped, in order to enable them make a living for themselves. It is aimed at restoring

their self-confidence and convincing them that they are useful elements in society. Kayyal said that the necessary equipment has been secured to help disabled people perform their work in an easy manner. They will give information to subscribers about changing numbers. He cautioned that this was an experiment whose results will be assessed in due course. He emphasized that the handicapped deserve to be encouraged.

Turning to newspaper reports about the ministry reducing the rate of home calls and inter-city calls, Kayyal said that the present tariff was not so high despite the large number of phone calls exchanged. He added that the PTT networks cover 150 cities and villages and that such a reduction would create many a technical and financial problem.

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مكتبة النور

Fahd proposal ensures Arab rights--Abdullah

RIYADH, Nov. 7 (SPA) — Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah has reiterated that the Middle East peace proposal spelled out by Crown Prince Fahd ensures Arab rights and provides the factors of stability in the region.

In an interview with *Okaz* published Saturday, Prince Abdullah affirmed that Saudi Arabia perfectly understands its Arab and Islamic responsibilities, and its initiative stems from the absolute belief in the Islamic community's right to lead a sovereign life.

"The Kingdom does not accept any bargaining on its legitimate rights," he said.

Saudi Arabia places all its potentials at the disposal of the Islamic community and is always keen to adopt a sincere policy toward the Arab and Islamic causes, Prince Abdullah said.

The Arab and Islamic nation should know the right path among the many alternatives. "The best alternative is to adopt collective policies marked with soundness, reason, far-sightedness, devoid of reaction and based on

complete confidence," the prince said. The nation should also be aware of its enemies in the next stage so as to take decisions on clear and sound principles which have no other purpose than to serve this nation, he added.

"The time is suitable now to confront our mistakes with a pure Arab spirit and try to find practical ways to avoid the same mistakes instead of continuing them," Prince Abdullah said. The Kingdom is eager to see solidarity achieved and a collective Arab strategy drawn up, according to which each country can decide its position, he added.

Speaking about the forthcoming Arab summit to be held in Fez, Morocco, Prince Abdullah said deliberations will require a maximum degree of frankness and clarity which are based on confidence, the determination to confront problems, and presenting of views in a sincere and brotherly way, so as to remove any obstacles from the path to a joint Arab action. It would create a favorable atmosphere for a joint Arab-Islamic move that could serve the supreme interests of the Islamic nation, Prince Abdullah said.

KFU produces medical graduates

RIYADH, Nov. 7 (SPA) — Under the auspices of Crown Prince Fahd, Dammam's King Faisal University will mark the graduation of its first batch from the college of medicine and medical sciences Dec. 23.

Higher Education Minister Sheikh Hassan ibn Abdullah Al-Sheikh, chancellor of Saudi Arabian universities, said Saturday that the patronage of the graduation ceremony by Prince Fahd is part of the fatherly attention given to students by the leadership.

In another development, King Faisal University's delegation, led by the Rector Dr. Muhammad Said Al-Qahtani, returned to Dhahran Saturday from a several day's tour of Canada during which they visited universities there.

Dr. Qahtani held talks with officials of Canadian universities and colleges dealing with the exchange of expertise in academic

fields and other educational topics. The delegation also discussed the possibility of KFU students' admission in Canadian universities for higher studies, especially in medical and agriculture fields. The Saudi Arabian delegation inspected the Canadian universities' potentials, including their colleges, and laboratories.

Salman meets Munziri

RIYADH, Nov. 7 (SPA) — Riyadh Governor Prince Salman received Saturday Omani Education Minister Mahfouz Al-Munziri. The meeting was attended by Education minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khwaiter.

Earlier in the day, Munziri, who arrived here Saturday on a few-days' visit at the invitation of his Saudi Arabian counterpart, held talks with Khwaiter on promoting educational relations between their countries. The Omani minister also visited the Arab Gulf Educational Bureau here and met with Dr. Muhammad Ahmad Al-Rasheed, the bureau's director. Oman is one of the seven Arab Gulf member states of the bureau.

Thuwal plans tourist village

JEDDAH, Nov. 7 (SPA) — Approval has been granted for building a tourist village in Thuwal, with Jeddah Municipality commissioned to supervise the project, it was announced here Saturday.

According to Sheikh Talal Omar Sraihan, the emir of Thuwal, the village will have all the basic services and will be the "only recreation area for Thuwal residents and visitors."

Speaking about other projects in the area, Sraihan said there are numerous planned, among which is a cooperative society for fishermen. He added that the society will provide assistance to the fishermen and encourage them by presenting all necessary requirements for developing the fish resources and increasing production. It will provide cold storage and maintenance workshops for sea and manual equipment.

Another multi-purpose society being also being considered, he said. It aims at securing all food and development requirements to the town's residents.

BRIEFS

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Rwandan President Juvenal Habyarimana left here for Kuwait Saturday. He was seen off at the airport by Salem Sunbul, Foreign Ministry's chief of protocol; Abdul Aziz Jokhdar, chief of Royal Protocol in Jeddah and the Rwandan ambassador to the Kingdom.

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Fahd Sulaiman Hamad Al-Sulaiman, director general of Western Province's Department of Water and Sewage, signed a contract Saturday with a national company for the disposal of drainage water into the sea after treatment.

RIYADH, (SPA) — The college of Religious Studies at the Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University has announced that supplementary examination for the students of first, second and third years will begin Nov. 21.

JEDDAH, (SPA) — According to Ahmed Ali Shiban, assistant director of girls' education in Jeddah, the city now has 83 primary, 23 intermediate, 12 secondary and 15 private schools for girls' education, besides 60 literacy schools, a teachers' training institute and a tailoring institute.

Prayer Times

Sunday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	5:02	5:07	4:39	4:28	4:53	5:25
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:04	12:05	11:37	11:23	11:48	12:17
Asr (Afternoon)	3:18	3:15	2:46	2:31	2:55	3:22
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:42	5:39	5:10	4:54	5:19	5:45
Isha (Night)	7:12	7:09	6:40	6:24	6:49	7:15

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West Bank demonstration

Israelis use force to disperse Arabs

TEL AVIV, Nov. 7 (AP) — Israeli troops in the occupied West Bank used force Saturday to disperse Palestinian demonstrators who gathered to protest Israeli policy in the area. Israel radio reported. The radio said students in El Bireb, north of Jerusalem, held a demonstration outside a local school before troops dispersed them.

In a separate incident, soldiers broke up a meeting in which local Palestinians gathered at the Ramallah Municipality to protest the closing last week of Arab universities in the West Bank, the report said. No injuries or arrests were reported in either incident. The radio said troops used force to disperse the demonstrators, but did not elaborate.

Attempts to reach Arab residents of El Bireh and Ramallah by telephone were unsuccessful.

Military authorities ordered Bir Zeit University, 12 kms north of Jerusalem, closed Wednesday after three days of disturbances in which students threw rocks during demonstrations against the Israeli-Egypt plan for limited self-rule in the area.

On Friday, authorities ordered Bethlehem's University closed after three days of anti-Israeli demonstrations.

The disturbance came during the first week of Israel's new civilian authority in the West Bank. Prof. Menahem Milson, who served earlier as advisor to the military government, took over as head of what Israel hopes will become a predominantly Arab-staffed civilian administration in the West Bank in preparation for the autonomous authority envisioned in the Camp David peace accords.

The responsibility for security remains with Israeli military authorities.

Goukouni fears new fighting if African force is delayed

LAGOS, Nov. 7 (R) — Chad President Goukouni Oueddei has told Nigerian President Shehu Shagari he fears civil war may break afresh between Chad's opposed political factions if an inter-African peacekeeping force does not arrive soon, diplomatic sources in Lagos said Saturday.

The sources said Goukouni stopped over in Lagos Friday on his way home from the

Franco-African summit in Paris specifically to voice his anxiety over the delay in the formation and despatch of the force to Chad.

A Nigerian spokesman said Friday Goukouni had asked Nigeria last month for assistance if Libya pulled out the forces which helped to end the civil war and confirm him in power. But Nigeria had replied that it was not ready to go into Chad alone.

An estimated 10,000 Libyan troops are reported to be withdrawing from Chad at present at the request of the Ndjameoa government. They were called in by Goukouni 11 months ago to help him defeat the forces of his former defense minister, Hissen Habre, after a brief lull in the fighting in early 1980.

A contingent of Nigerian soldiers is believed to be standing by to leave for Chad. Benin, Gabon, Senegal, Togo and Zaïre have also agreed to send troops to participate in the pan-African force under the auspices of the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

Arab mediators in Beirut after talks in Syria

BEIRUT, Nov. 7 (AP) — Arab mediators seeking to negotiate an end to the Lebanese crisis arrived in Beirut Saturday for talks with President Elias Sarkis. The group, known as the Arab Follow-up Committee on Lebanon, is made up of three foreign ministers — Prince Saud Al-Faisal of Saudi Arabia, Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad of Kuwait and Abdul Halim Khaddam of Syria — as well as Arab League Secretary General Chadli Klifi of Tunisia. The meeting is chaired by Sarkis.

The four-man team conferred with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus before arriving at Lebanon's presidential palace in Baabda.

This will be the committee's fifth meeting in Lebanon since it was revived last June. Its function is to pave the way for an eventual national reconciliation between various warring factions in Lebanon.

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Brotherhood leader raps Sadat murder

CAIRO, Nov. 7 (R) — A Muslim Brotherhood leader has been quoted as denouncing the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as an anti-Islamic act. Omar Telmesani, secretary-general of the Muslim Brotherhood organization, said in an interview in the Cairo weekly magazine *October*: "Islam, throughout its long history, has never resorted to violence... in Islam murder is a major crime..."

Telmesani was among 1,600 people detained by Sadat last September in a crackdown on political, religious and other opponents. *October* magazine said he was interviewed in prison.

He was a critic of Sadat's policies, particularly the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

BRIEFS

CAIRO, (AFP) — French President Francois Mitterrand has been invited to pay an official visit to Egypt, and is expected to meet President Hosni Mubarak soon, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali said here.

ATHENS, (R) — Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu said Friday he had received a conciliatory reply from Turkey to what he described as an "olive branch" extended by Greece a week ago.

ADDIS ABABA, (AFP) — Ethiopian authorities in the Eritrean provincial capital of Asmara and the Red Sea port city of Massawa are to launch a major reconstruction effort to restore the war-devastated region between the two cities, reports here said Saturday.

MADRID, (AFP) — Spain's King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia, will make an official visit to the United Arab Emirates and to Bahrain early next month, it was learned here.

In Mideast

U.S. forces set for exercises

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP) — The U.S. Defense Department has formally announced that U.S. ground, air and naval forces totaling more than 6,000 men will conduct wide-ranging military exercises for more than a month in Egypt, Sudan, Oman and Somalia, the biggest such military drills in Middle Eastern countries so far.

The exercises, called Bright Star, come as the United States is attempting to demonstrate to nations in the area and to the Soviet Union that this country intends to protect its friends and its interests in the region.

Many of the details of the impending exercise this month and next have already become known and the Pentagon announcement Friday represented formal confirmation.

Defense officials have said that the exercise, a follow-up to a much smaller maneuver in Egypt a year ago, was in the planning stage before the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Oct. 6 and that the plans have not been expanded since then.

The exercise will feature, among other things, a non-stop flight by six B-52 bombers from the United States to drop explosives on a weapons range in the Egyptian desert, returning without landing to their home bases at Minot and Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Also, a marine landing in Oman, which holds a strategic position near the entrance to the Gulf, will mark a first. However, defense officials said the Omanis have required the United States to scale down the size and scope of that exercise.

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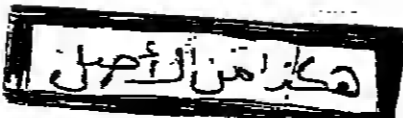
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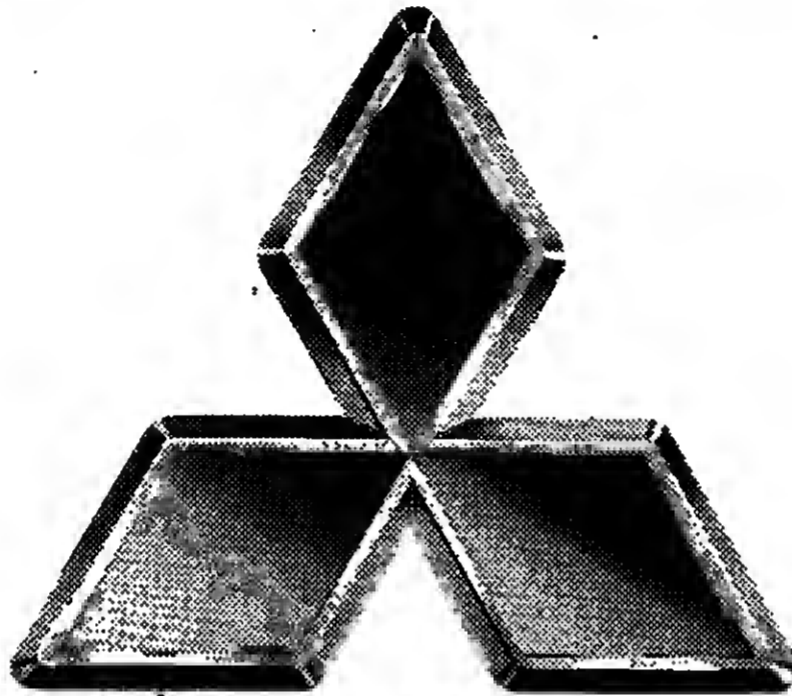
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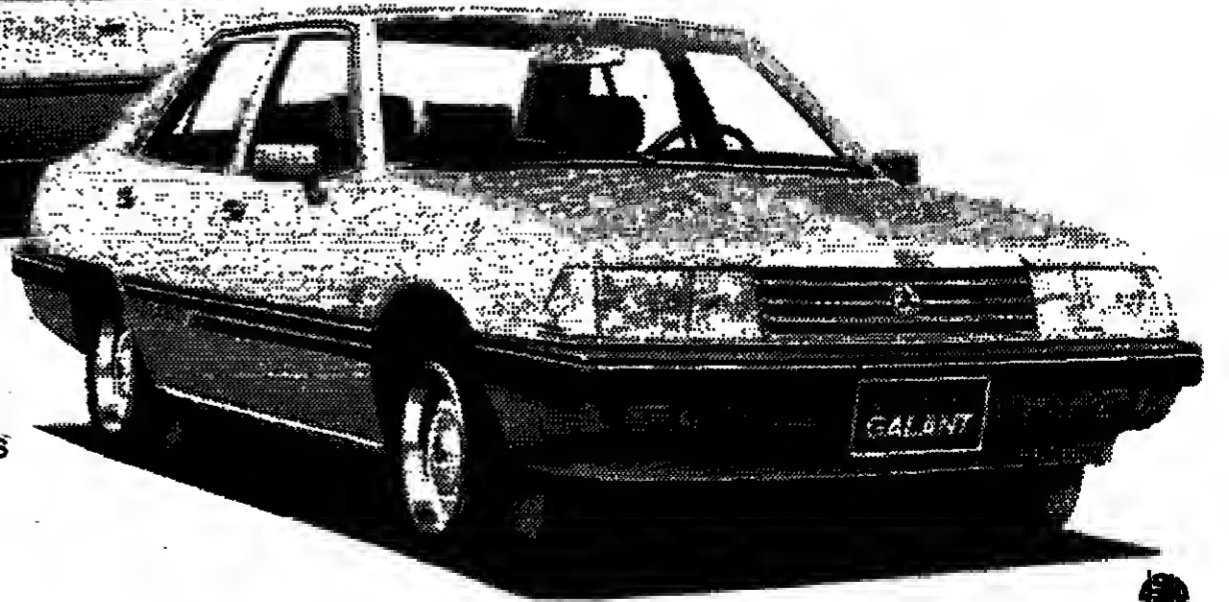
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arab news
SAUDI ARABIAN EDITION

THE ARAB NEWS IS A POLITICAL AND FINANCIAL NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED BY SAUDI RESEARCH AND MARKETING COMPANY

Publishers **HISHAM ALI HAFIZ**
MUHAMMAD ALI HAFIZ
Editor in Chief **MUHAMMAD M.AL-SHIBANI**
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Top aides' squabbling embarrasses Reagan

By Jeffrey Auerl

WASHINGTON — Arguments among President Reagan's top aides flared into the open again this week, distracting him from policy making and raising new questions about his leadership. The latest uproar erupted when Secretary of State Alexander Haig, through a spokesman, made an unprecedented public accusation that high White House aides, whom he did not name, were conducting a campaign against him.

Two days later, administration officials found themselves trying to explain a conflict between public statements by Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on the use of nuclear weapons to defend Western Europe. At one point, the president himself summoned his national security adviser, Richard Allen, and Haig to his oval office and told them to stop public squabbling and sniping.

Despite Reagan's insistence that both men retained his full confidence and would remain in their jobs, the week's events produced new speculation about a possible shake-up in the White House staff and the cabinet.

Officials cautioned reporters against expecting changes so soon after the latest flap and Reagan's expressions of support for both men. But it was clear Haig and Allen had become sources of embarrassment by permitting their differences — or differences among their aides — to boil over again after simmering for the last several months.

At the same time, there were signs that more power was going to Weinberger, who already wielded great influence with the president, and to White House Chief of Staff James Baker, who was emerging from the shadow of policy chief Edwin Meese. Baker, increasingly at the president's side at key meetings, has managed to avoid the blame for continuing disarray in administration councils, while winning credit for his management of the Senate AWACS battle and other issues.

The staff chief came late into the fight for approval of the sale of five AWACS (Airborne Warning and Control System) radar planes to Saudi Arabia, after Meese and Allen were criticized on grounds that they had given the administration campaign a slow start and then mishandled it.

Weinberger, a longtime friend and adviser to Reagan, also benefited from the AWACS victory, as he had argued in the administration for the package deal including the radar planes and extra equipment for 15 jets previously sold to Saudi Arabia. Haig had said that putting the two controversial plans together could drag them both down to defeat, a warning not borne out by the 52-48 Senate vote.

For Haig, a former army general who was President Richard Nixon's White House chief of staff during the final stages of the Watergate scandal, the wrong prediction on AWACS was a relatively minor worry compared to his other recent troubles. Haig retired as commander of NATO forces in 1979 and was expected to be an authoritative voice in an administration short on experienced professionals. But he has been in trouble since his first day in office last Jan. 20.

On that day, Haig recommended to Reagan that the secretary of state be given sweeping authority in the national security field. On the advice of Baker and others, Reagan rejected the Haig proposal. Two months later, Haig was engulfed in controversy again — first for publicly criticizing the president's delegation of crisis management authority to Vice President George Bush, then for declaring that he was in control of the government shortly after Reagan was wounded by a would-be assassin on March 30.

On Tuesday of this week, Haig's spokesman quoted him as alleging that a White House aide was leading a "guerrilla campaign" against him. The next day, Haig told a Senate committee that NATO had contingency plans, in case of a big Soviet conventional attack, to fire a nuclear weapon to demonstrate to the other side that it was exceeding the limits of toleration.

For his part, Weinberger said there was nothing in any plan he knew of which remotely resembled the line of action Haig spoke of. (R)



A DROWNING SAILOR

Israel and Prime Minister Menahem Begin obviously learned very little from their recent mistakes and defeats. It now appears, even to the most casual observer, that there are only two sides to the Middle East question: The right side, which wants to establish peace in the Middle East; and the wrong side, Israel, which is only interested in confiscating the property and rights of others.

This over-view of the Middle East is emerging from the efforts of Begin and his Israeli representatives to disrupt all progress and all talks about a solution — even to the extent of continuing to send delegations to the United States in another effort to influence officials there.

It was reinforced when Begin called for a "broad-based" Israeli parliamentary delegation which would go to the United States and then to other countries to explain Israel's "utter rejection" of the Saudi Arabian peace plan.

In many ways, this reaction from Begin is encouraging. It indicates that even the impertinent Begin recognizes the merits of Crown Prince Fahd's document and is afraid that it will be accepted as a forum for peace in the Middle East.

Such an Israeli reaction and the presence of "another" Zionist delegation in the United States will only serve to build up Israeli alienation in America and many other countries. It proves unequivocally that nothing was learned from the Israeli defeat on the AWACS issue. It reinforces public opinion that the Zionists are trying to influence world opinion and are sticking their noses into everyone else's business.

Moans about American and European support for the Saudi Arabian peace plan have appeared in numerous recent statements by both Begin and Israeli opposition leader Shimon Peres.

Zionist pressuring of officials is even becoming obvious in Britain, where several public meetings were recently disrupted by pro-Israeli hecklers. And, just before Britain's Lord Carrington, representing the EEC, left London to come to the Kingdom, he was attacked in interviews with Begin appearing in the Israeli press. Begin complained that Carrington should save his energy, "and not run about from one Arab country to another promising that Europe will support a Palestinian state..." He even had the audacity to say that "nothing" will come of all of Carrington's promises.

From Begin's reactions, it appears he has recognized that within the past few months the tide has turned against Zionism. Instead of taking the logical move and changing his tactics, Begin seems bent on his own destruction. He is continuing efforts to win friends and influence people who have recognized that the only reason he wanted friends was to use their influence to attain his own selfish goals within the Middle East.

Begin's continuing to flail his arms and shout like a drowning sailor should be welcomed. Like the drowning sailor, they indicate he is sinking fast and either has forgotten or never knew how to swim.

Saudi Arabian press review

Saturday's newspapers commented on the growing need for the implementation of the principles as enshrined in the Saudi Arabian Middle East plan for durable peace in the region and on Prince Abdullah's call to the Arab nation to adopt a unified stand on the Kingdom's plan.

Al-Jazirah highlighted the statement of Crown Prince Fahd and the reminder of Prince Saud Al-Faisal, stressing the importance of Moscow's stand on the Middle East plan and the necessity of its participation for pushing forward the peace process in the region.

"The Kingdom has been playing a historic role for the Arab nation by preserving the freedom of its diplomatic moves away from the two superpowers' polarization," the paper said.

"The Kingdom by making use of Arab potentials and influence calls on the Arab countries, which have close ties with Kremlin leaders, to ask the Soviet Union for a

Who is threatening world peace: Reagan or Brezhnev?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Nora Beloff is the author of *Inside the Soviet Empire: The Myth and the Reality*, in which she describes how she was tried and found guilty of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.)

By Nora Beloff

LONDON — It is painful but politically necessary for Americans to recognize that today, despite Moscow's expansionist record — up to and including Afghanistan — an increasing number of Western Europeans regard President Reagan as a bigger threat to world peace than President Brezhnev.

Reagan's blurt and bombast style, which has endeared him to so many Americans, is being seized on by his enemies in Europe to give substance to the preposterous caricature of a "might-is-right," trigger-happy cowboy. When Reagan yells aloud that "the only defense is, well, you shoot yours and we'll shoot ours," he is only restating the NATO policy of nuclear deterrence. Yet the words can be made to sound as if he accepted violence and endorsed Gen. Robert Schweitzer's view about "the drift toward war."

Nervous Europeans are hardly comforted by the news that the apocalypse-minded general has been transferred from the White House to the Pentagon and so reincorporated into the military apparatus. In effect, the president and the general seem to disagree only on a matter of timing. For Reagan, the "drift toward war" has been reversed by his own \$180 billion proposal for upgrading the deterrent. The drift was real "when we were unilaterally disarming (a concept which astounds Europeans) and had a widening window of vulnerability...."

To the untutored European ear, the very phrase "window of vulnerability," which keeps cropping up in Washington, suggests that in a nuclear war, the Americans, unlike the rest of the world, hope to buy invulnerability. The president's now-famous remark on the possibility of a war in Europe in which "neither of the major powers pushed the button," seemed to confirm the epithet of the British pro-Soviet trade union leader, Alex Kitson, which earned him a roar of applause at the recent Labor Party conference: "As limited nuclear war means a nuclear war limited to Europe."

To the Pentagon, "the window of vulnerability" has a precise and technical meaning: it symbolizes the new threat posed by the current Soviet mono-

poly of long-range land-based missiles accurate enough to destroy the silos encasing the missiles on the other side of the world. Many U.S. officials concede that the threat is nonexistent, yet defend the program as a useful "signal" to Moscow indicating that the Americans cannot accept inferiority in any sector of nuclear arms.

After Vietnam, after Iran and now after the murder of Egypt's President Sadat, it is easy to see why Americans feel they have been kicked around too long and respond eagerly to Reagan's reassertion of U.S. power (even though none of these setbacks would have been averted by more nuclear weapons). What Washington is only now beginning to appreciate is that these signals go not only to Moscow but also to Western Europe. And last month the Kremlin was remarkably quick to exploit the growing European fear that the Americans have indeed now accepted the inevitability of conflict and are actively preparing for war.

Most Kremlin-watchers would accept the testimony of Galina Orionova, the young defector from Moscow's official institute on the USA and Canada, who has identified the breakup of the Atlantic Alliance as the prime aim of Soviet diplomacy. In that case, the Russians should be reserving a Lenin prize for the advisers who encourage the president to brandish the big nuclear stick while leaving Brezhnev a virtual monopoly on the peace movement.

Reagan himself has protested against Soviet propaganda designed to drive a wedge between the U.S. and some of its closest allies, yet he seems unaware of how much he and his associates have contributed to the growth of the left-wing unilateralism and pacifism which he deplores.

In Britain these views have captured the Labor Party, while its previously dominant pro-NATO leaders have quit to form their own political party. Unless these succeed in breaking Britain's traditional two-party mold, the next prime minister will probably be Michael Foot, a dedicated unilateralist who has always felt closer to "Socialist" Moscow than to "capitalist" Washington.

In West Germany the peace movement has recently demonstrated "its power by amassing in Bonn an unprecedented quarter of a million anti-nuclear protesters and it is uncertain whether, without the now alling Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, the ruling Social Democratic Party will remain loyal to NATO.

In France, although President Mitterrand personally is tougher than his predecessor in his dealings with Moscow, he has brought into his government several members of the unconditionally pro-Soviet French Communist Party.

Nor is neutralism confined to the pro-Soviet and pacifist left. Mainstream sentiment has clung to the Nixon-Kissinger notions of détente: the existence of interlinking interests between the two superpowers. Indeed they have taken the concept further, suggesting that it is now the task of Western Europe to mediate between the two giants.

This was the theme of a recent article in *The Times* of London entitled "Two Underdog Emperors," which cast the young leftwing demonstrators in the role of the mythical child, observing that both emperors have no clothes on.

The common values cementing the Western Alliance were reaffirmed in President Carter's dedication to human rights. President Reagan's repudiation of any moral restraints in the power game has contributed to the European feeling that the two superpowers are merely defending their conflicting national and imperial interests. Indeed, one French minister, Pierre Cot, recently argued that the United States in Latin America was more objectionably interventionist than the Soviet Union in Africa.

If the present administration does not want to preside over the disintegration of NATO, it may have to show more sympathy for the European pressure to start immediately — and continue incessantly — trying, with or without success, to negotiate arms restraint and disarmament. This is not only because of a preoccupation with holding off the unilateralist challenge. It is also based on the almost unanimous view in Western Europe that the Russians, however inimical to Western civilization, are not suicidal and that nuclear war would be as calamitous for them as for the rest of Europe.

Is it sensible in these circumstances for the Americans to continue to put on as much pressure as they did at the conference of defense ministers in Gleneagles, Scotland, last month to induce the Europeans to accelerate the installation of Cruise missiles and Pershing IIg on European soil? Few strategists would argue that these weapons are militarily indispensable to NATO defense, but the U.S. administration has come to regard their emplacement as a litmus test of loyalty to the Western Alliance.

It must be acknowledged that, partly because of the Reagan rhetoric, the European mood is very different today from what it was three years ago, when Chancellor Helmut Schmidt himself demanded these weapons to offset still-continuing installation of Soviet SS-20s targeted on all NATO installations in Europe.

In the present climate passionately committed pacifists and leftists can be expected to use violent physical resistance against the installation of U.S. mobile weapons. In their present crusading mood, the youthful campaigners would be ready to risk their lives and — if the Communists have any luck — to lose them, in civil battles which would make the old Vietnam demonstrations look like kindergarten games.

Cruise missiles may be necessary to prevent the Soviet leaders using their nuclear preponderance in Europe to threaten and to intimidate. But it is known from the Pentagon itself that the Cruise missiles can be installed in submarines. The White House has asserted that this "does not diminish the critical need to deploy ground-launched missiles and Pershing II ballistic missiles to counter the massive Soviet buildup of theater nuclear forces in Europe."

Perhaps NATO should reexamine this "critical need" in political as well as military terms. If the dispute over the land missiles could be averted, there would still be anti-American agitation, fanned from Moscow, but it would enjoy declining support. For the vast majority of West Europeans, the U.S. administration would recover the status enjoyed by all its predecessors since Truman: senior partner in the business of preserving peace. (WP)

Letters to the editor

ARAB NEWS welcomes letters from the readers. The letters, preferably typed and having full address, may be edited for space and clarity. They should be addressed to

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U.S. author suggests economics are often a cause of prejudice

NEW YORK — There is a story passed on verbally by American Indians from generation to generation that when in 1492 Christopher Columbus rowed ashore to meet a native welcoming committee, Columbus swept his hat to the ground and said, "Buenas dias, señores." At this the Indian sachem turned to his friends and observed, "oh Manitou, there goes the neighborhood!"

It is hardly news that throughout American history inhabitants whose ancestors won the boat race took a dim view of later arrivals of a different background. But generally the literature on the subject has been essentially mythical. For example, the early American prejudice against Roman Catholics has been handled as a purely religious question when in fact Catholics had been enjoined time and again to overthrow Protestant establishments.

Similarly the opposition of the American Federation of Labor under Samuel Gompers to unrestricted immigration has been interpreted by left-wing historians as proof the AFL was a crew of racists. This has some abstract charm, but if you were a trade unionist in the mines in 1888 and learned the bosses were recruiting "scab labor" in Europe, would you have sent a brass band to meet the boat?

A number of us have chewed away at these myths over the years. A decade ago, for example, debate raged about the suggestion the slave deaths in the "middle passage" were proportionately less than those aboard the "coffin ships" that brought the Irish here from Liverpool. Supporters of this theory were called "pro-slavery," but the real issue was capitalism: The slave traders had a financial interest in delivering live bodies.

In contrast, the shipping lines took the fares from the Irish as they boarded the bulks and had no qualms when another dead "Mick" was deep-seated. To say this was not to be anti-black, pro-Irish, or even anti-capitalist—that was the only game in town. It was simply a generalization supported by historical statistics.

Now Professor Thomas Sowell, a pioneer analyst of the historical demography of the black community in America, has written a splendid primer: *Ethnic America* (Basic Books). Sowell happens to be a scholar who is, as he would say, "brown," and his coldly empirical approach to black ethnicity has angered some observers.

To them he is an economic "Uncle Tom," an indication of their literary limitation: "Uncle Tom" was the hero of Harriet

Russia profits on popularity of art objects

By David Mianhorn

MOSCOW (AP) — Profiting from the boom in antique art, the Soviet Union is selling thousands of Russian icons for Western cash at a secluded showroom in a Moscow church. The Russian art, many pieces worth thousands of dollars, are offered to selected art dealers from the West at St. George's church, a medieval edifice where religious services are no longer held.

The Soviet state sales organization Novocexport, the sole legal seller of Russian antique art for export, screens icon dealers before permitting them to visit the cavernous showroom. Inside, the wood-backed pictures stand on shelves like library books or hang on the walls.

There is no sign on the church door, no hint of advertising anywhere, and few Soviets appear to be aware that the icon business exists.

"It goes without saying that these objects are sold as artistic creations for lovers and connoisseurs of Russia's old days, not as (religious) cult items," Vladimir V. Lebedev, a Novocexport director said.

"The Soviet Union doesn't need to export icons," said Irina M. Lukyanova, the agency's chief authenticator of icons. "For us, it is an opportunity to share Russian art with our foreign clients."

Money is also a motive. The Soviet government has frequently sold nationalized religious art for hard currency. Art experts say most of the best icons in the West were sold between 1925 and 1938 by Soviet representatives seeking cash in Western Europe.

Nowadays, the Soviets avoid flooding the Western art market with icons, and those judged artistic treasures or older than the 8th Century cannot be legally exported.

"Soviet prices are not negotiable," said a West German who has dealt with Novocexport. "But there is no doubt about the authenticity of the icons they sell."

Lebedev said Novocexport sells about 2,000 icons a year and that "99 percent are from the 19th Century. He gave no overall income figure from the sales.

Prices start at \$50 for palm-sized copper or enamel icons 100 or more years old. Top-quality wood-block paintings sell for thousands of dollars.

One of the most valuable icons now on sale from the late 18th or early 19th Century, a gold leaf-ornamented picture, about three feet high and a foot wide, carries a \$8,850 price tag.

Prices are quoted in West German marks, reflecting the Soviet Union's biggest export market for icons. Art galleries in London, Paris, Rome and other cities also send buyers to Moscow two or three times a year to make icon purchases, Lebedev said. On one recent day, three Spanish dealers were browsing in Novocexport's gallery.

While most of the icons are state-owned, private Soviet collectors, who are forbidden to make deals on their own, can consign their work and Novocexport pockets a commission if the icons are sold.

Sales are not depleting Soviet supplies of icons, Lebedev said.

Russian icons date back at least six centuries, and a very great number were produced in the 18th and 19th centuries, when whole schools were mass-producing them.

Beecher Stowe's famous anti-slavery novel! His economic position seems equally critical of all welfare states: Of lush corporate or bureaucratic rackets, and various "social programs" denominated "rip-offs." In short, he does it his way.

Probably the best expression of the credo of *Ethnic America* is on page 285: *Cultures are not "superior" or "inferior."* They are better or worse adapted to a particular set of circumstances ... Personal blame seems especially out of place in dealing with historic forces beyond the control of any individual. It would be fatuous to blame emigrants from Mexico for not bringing with them the skills or other traits brought by emigrants from Germany. It seems equally fatuous to blame employers for not having Mexicans and Germans proportionally represented in jobs requiring such skills or traits.

The organization of *Ethnic America* is simple, and should make an excellent high school or college text. Sowell spends his first 10 chapters dealing individually with the American experience of various immigrant groups from the Irish to the Mexicans. It is history with the bark off: Most poor arrivals did

stink, were health risks, and increased the crime rate.

Many stereotypes were not without factual foundation: The Irish were heavy on the sauce, the Germans clannish, and the Jews obsessed by what has erroneously been called the "Protestant work ethic." His work on the black communities — note the plural — is a follow-up of his previous work separating three discrete groups: the descendants of black freemen, West Indians, and slaves. This alone is worth the price of admission.

Naturally if you have spent part of a scholarly lifetime worrying about these matters, there will be nits to pick. Sowell, for example, does not catch the reason for the agrarian Irish and Italians becoming urban laborers in America.

Unlike the Germans and Scandinavians, who dreamed of single family farms out in the vastness of the plains, the Irish and Italian farmers wanted to retain the old community pattern: Live in town and go out every day to work your allotment. They rejected what Marx called the "idiocy (isolation) of rural life." But all in all, bravo: a grand, well-written, basis text.

Hainan famous for its insurrections, Chinese regard islanders as 'wild'

By Michael Parks

PEKING (LAT) — Like America's Hatfields and McCoy's, the feuding clans of Hainan Island off the southern Chinese coast have been enemies for generations, and over the summer they resumed their warring ways, fighting five pitched battles and raiding each other's villages.

Scores of people were injured and at least three were killed in the fighting. Dozens of houses were burned to the ground; Cattle, and other livestock were carried away; Rice and other crops were destroyed in the fields.

The rival villages in Hainan's Changliu prefecture near Haikou City, the island's main population center, were turned into armed fortresses, surrounded by turreted ramparts and defended by machine guns and rockets as well as militiamen armed with rifles. Each side had its own armed outposts and roadblocks as well as fortified headquarters in clan temples.

The object of the clan war, according to the official Chinese press, appears to have been control of the fertile fields around Haikou. But there were probably deeper roots as well. A radio report from Haikou noted that each

of the feuding clans had refurbished its own special temples and halls for ancestor worship, usually an assertion of political authority by right of inheritance.

Reporting that "large-scale armed clan fighting occurred in Changliu" from June through August, the radio commentary said that order had been restored by a "work team" of more than 600 policemen, soldiers, militiamen and local officials under Communist party leadership.

Twenty-two ringleaders who had organized armed clashes and those who had led in (the restoration of) feudal superstition, along with murderers, rapists, looters and assaultants, were arrested" by late September, the radio report said, indicating that the roundup was continuing. "Numerous weapons and tools for criminal purposes were confiscated," the report said.

"Public order has been restored," it added, detailing efforts of party officials to work out truces, dismantle roadblocks and village fortifications, disarm most of the clans' forces and break the leaders' hold on their followers.

"At present, the armed clan fighting in Changliu prefecture has been completely

stopped," an October broadcast said. "The commune members are seizing the time after the rainy season to start sowing winter crops enthusiastically."

This account, which has also appeared in Guangong provincial newspapers in different forms recently, is the latest of a series of reports of such feuds over the last three years on Hainan, which is regarded by most Chinese as inhabited by wild tribes.

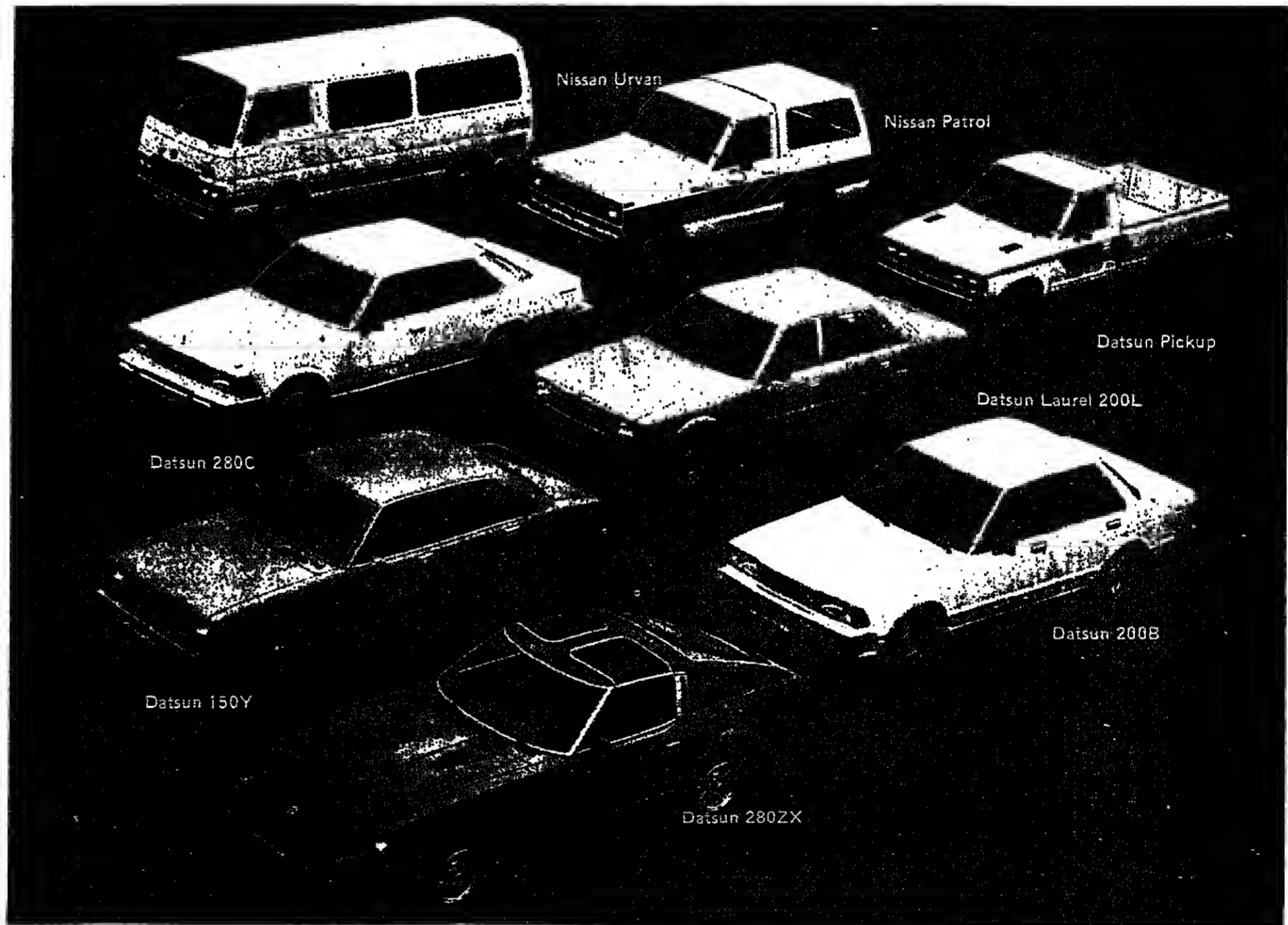
Much larger clashes were reported by the dissident political journal *Exploration* in 1979 — clashes said to involve tens of thousands of combatants and more than 300 casualties. But these were never confirmed officially. The main goal was to reclaim the top political posts for local leaders, who had been ousted 25 years before on orders from Peking.

Later in 1979, protesters took over a local radio station, broadcasting denunciations of the government and the party before police and troops ousted them. The demonstrators also swept through party offices, security headquarters, government offices, guest houses and two restaurants, generally looting everything that could be taken but also stealing the voluminous files of the party and security offices.

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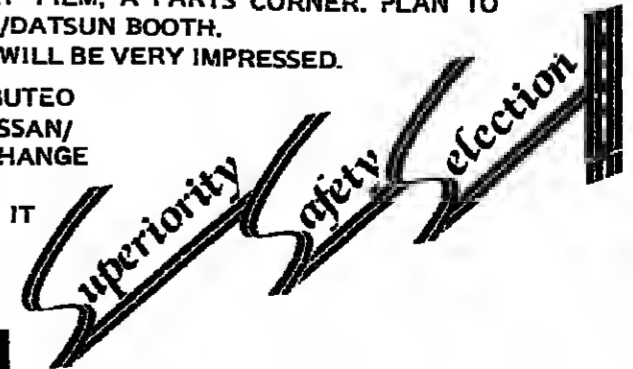
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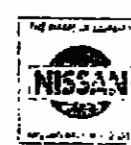
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Haig approves memorandum

U.S. to reverse rights policy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP) — In a major reversal for the Reagan administration, the State Department has pledged itself to speak out against human rights violations anywhere even though it means "hard choices" and risks offending friendly nations.

Human rights is not something we tack on to our foreign policy but is its very purpose: The defense and promotion of freedom in the world," states a memorandum outlining the new policy.

Even though it resembles the stance of the

Carter administration, which officials of the Reagan administration said they would change to "quiet diplomacy" in opposition to human rights violations, the new policy is expected to be approved at the White House.

The memorandum was drawn up by William P. Clark, deputy secretary of state, and Richard T. Kennedy, undersecretary for management, and approved by Secretary of State Alexander Haig. It was first disclosed in The New York Times Thursday and later confirmed by department officials. "If a nation,

friendly or not, abridges freedom, we should acknowledge it, stating that we regret and oppose it," the memorandum said.

"A human rights policy means trouble. For it means hard choices, which may adversely affect certain bilateral relations. At the very least, we will have to speak honestly about our friends' human rights violations and justify any decision wherein other considerations (economic, military, etc.) are determinative."

"There is no escaping this without destroying the credibility of our policy, for otherwise we would be simply coddling friends and criticizing foes," the memorandum said. A policy of "quiet diplomacy" cannot work, it added.

"We will never maintain wide public support for our foreign policy unless we can relate it to American ideals and to the defense of freedom," the memorandum said. "Congressional belief that we have no consistent human rights policy threatens to disrupt important foreign policy initiatives. Human rights has been one of the main avenues for domestic attack on the administration's foreign policy."

One of the administration's defeats came when President Reagan was forced to withdraw the nomination of Ernst Lefever as assistant secretary of state for human rights. Senate critics said, among other things, that Lefever would not oppose violations strongly enough.

Paricia Derian, who was assistant secretary of state for human rights under President Carter, applauded the change. "It's just a complete reversal," she said. "But nobody is going to mock them for changing. I think they will get nothing but praise for that."

14 hurt in New Caledonian rioting

NOUMEA, New Caledonia, Nov. 7 (AFP) — Police tightened security Saturday in this south Pacific island, in the aftermath of a day of rioting that injured 14, left 40 shops looted or damaged, several cars burned or damaged by stones and 65 demonstrators in prison.

Police had to use tear gas to restore order during the clashes, in which five policemen and nine demonstrators were injured. The incidents followed a night of unrest in which several shops were stoned and looted.

Police said the trouble started when a group of Melanesian youths went on a rock-throwing and window-breaking rampage after an annual citywide rummage sale and fair. Authorities, noting that such incidents took each year after the fair, said the violence had no political motive. But some observers noted that Saturday's clashes were far larger than any previous fair incidents. They also said the violence came as movements calling for the island's independence were becoming more active.

Several associations representing the Kanaka (Melanesian) population, estimated at 60,000, have made increasingly strident demands for independence. Most of the Kanakas do not come from Noumea and have no part in the Kan nickel-rich island's economic life, controlled by 50,000 Europeans.

French President Francois Mitterrand has mentioned the possibility of increased autonomy for the island, which some observers have said encouraged the freedom seekers.

The most serious of recent incidents was the murder on Sept. 19, Pierre Declercq, the head of the pro-independence Caledonian Union Party. The killing led to a rash of violence for several days coupled with calls for more autonomy. But, according to some observers here, those involved in Saturday's riots had come specifically from the countryside to see the rummage fair, and the ensuing violence was spontaneous.

ICRC help in disarmament offered

MANILA, Philippines, Nov. 7 (AP) — The head of the International Committee of the Red Cross ICRC, warning that the arms race had reached "monstrous" proportions, Saturday offered his organization's help in achieving genuine disarmament.

President Alexander Hay, in opening remarks to the 24th international conference of the Red Cross, also denounced torture of political prisoners.

"All the powers proclaim that they are in favor of disarmament, but they cannot agree on what to do about it," Hay said. In the face of a "monstrous extension of weapons" the Red Cross is "open to any requests that the powers might make, if they can agree that we could contribute, no matter how modestly, to genuine progress in disarmament."

He was loudly applauded by nearly 1,000 delegates from a record 121 of the 128 internationally recognized national Red Cross and Red Crescent societies and representatives of governments who have signed the 1949

Geneva conventions on the treatment of prisoners.

The conference, held every four years, is to discuss means of minimizing violence and terrorism by both governments and private individuals, relief for victims of natural and man-made disasters and health programs.

Appealing to people in power and people fighting to gain it, Hay said "ideological blindness" was the source of all terrorism, justified by states as required by "military imperatives" or "State security" and as a "last resort" by oppressed people. Marcos paid tribute to the humanitarian work of the Geneva-based organization, but warned it of attempts to change its tradition of non-partisanship.

Marcos also asked the Red Cross to be careful in dealing with third World countries' "prickly nationalism" which, he said, developing countries jealously guard against suggestions of external interference, "no matter how altruistic the disguise."

BRIEFS

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A strong earthquake measuring 6 in the Richter Scale rattled central Chile early Saturday. Police said there were no immediate reports of injuries but the quake scared residents into the streets and Santiago radio stations reported several house walls crumbled. The quake, which lasted about 90 seconds, was felt as far north as La Serena, some 482 kms of the capital, and as far south as Concepcion, 675 kms south.

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Italy's largest publisher Rizzoli Friday announced the closing of Milan's afternoon Corriere d'Informazione, the third daily of the chain shut down this week because of growing deficits. A spokesman for the publishing house said the paper has lost 45 billion lire (\$36 million) since 1975.

JOHANNESBURG, (AFP) — An 11-year-old schoolgirl died here Friday of sun

Court stays executions in India

NEW DELHI, Nov. 7 (AP) — India's Supreme Court Saturday blocked temporarily the execution of all death sentences. A three-judge panel of the court issued the order at a special sitting on a petition filed on behalf of one of two men convicted of murder and scheduled to be hanged Sunday morning.

Chief Justice Y.V. Chandrachud and Justice A.P. Sen and Justice Baharul Islam also ordered authorities at New Delhi's Tihar Jail to allow five reporters who have petitioned the court to interview the two convicts, Ranga and Billa, if the inmates agreed.

In admitting the petition filed on behalf of Ranga, the court said it felt the questions raised by attorney R.K. Garg were of "significant importance" that it was "necessary that the question should be examined carefully."

The court said it will hear final arguments on the petition during the second week of January. The blanket stay of execution, which the justices said they issued because they felt they were "likely to be flooded" with similar petitions if they held up only the two executions, will remain in force until the issue is settled. Mercy petitions from 23 condemned men are pending with the president, news reports said.

The last death sentence carried out in the Indian capital was in early 1977 when Amrit Bhushan Gupta was hanged at Tihar.

stroke in southern Africa's worst heat wave in 52 years. With temperatures soaring to 40 degrees Celsius, South African health officials have warned people, especially amateur athletes, to be careful.

BELGRADE, (AP) — Robert Mugabe, the prime minister of Zimbabwe, will make an official visit to Yugoslavia Nov. 9-13 for talks with Premier Veselin Djuranovic and other top leaders, the Foreign Ministry announced Friday.

BELGRADE, (AP) — In an effort to cut down its Foreign Ministry expenses abroad, Yugoslavia by the end of the year will close a number of its diplomatic presentations and introduce other austerity measures, the Belgrade paper Borba reported Saturday. The austerity measures should save some \$8 million in 1982.

ATHENS, (AFP) — Dutch Foreign Minister Max van der Stoep arrived here Saturday for a brief visit scheduled to include talks with Greece's new Socialist Prime Minister, Andreas Papandreu.

U.S., Soviets agree

U.N. fails to economize

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP) — The General Accounting Office (GAO), which does investigating work for the U.S. Congress, has found something the United States and the Soviet Union agree on: The United Nations has not done enough to cut its "marginal" activities.

A "marginal" activity, the GAO says, is one that was ordered five years ago or earlier, is based on an order that has now been superseded, or requires an inordinate amount of resources or "significant restructuring" of the organization. In other words, something that really isn't much use.

The GAO reported that Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has found a few such activities were dropped — the watch on the development of farm policy by the Economic Commission for Western Asia, for example. "This activity," the report said, "was determined to be ineffective. Similar efforts by other U.N. organizations in the past had proven ineffective."

"For more than five years," the report said, "member countries have been requesting the secretary-general to identify marginal activities so they can terminate them. Every year, he identifies more marginal activities. However, he still has not identified enough to have much effect on the budget."

It's the desire to save money that brings the governments of Presidents Leonid Brezhnev and Ronald Reagan together. When the dropping of useless activity was first proposed, the United Nations was spending about \$600 million every two years, of which the U.S. share was \$145 million. For 1980-81 the cost was \$1.3 billion, of which the United

States was paying \$317 million and the Soviets nearly \$141 million.

Waldheim began putting in a new budget system in 1978, but the GOA said it so far has not proved successful in identifying waste. "Giving program managers primary responsibility to identify marginal activities has a built-in weakness," the GAO suggested. "Program managers are reluctant to classify the activities they may have proposed or executed as marginal because they fear this will reflect adversely on their abilities." That could be roughly translated as: "Don't set the fox to guard the sheep."

The GAO report, dated Sept. 30, has only recently become available and has not yet been widely distributed within the State Department which is responsible for relations between the U.S. government and the United Nations.

Western group ends African tour

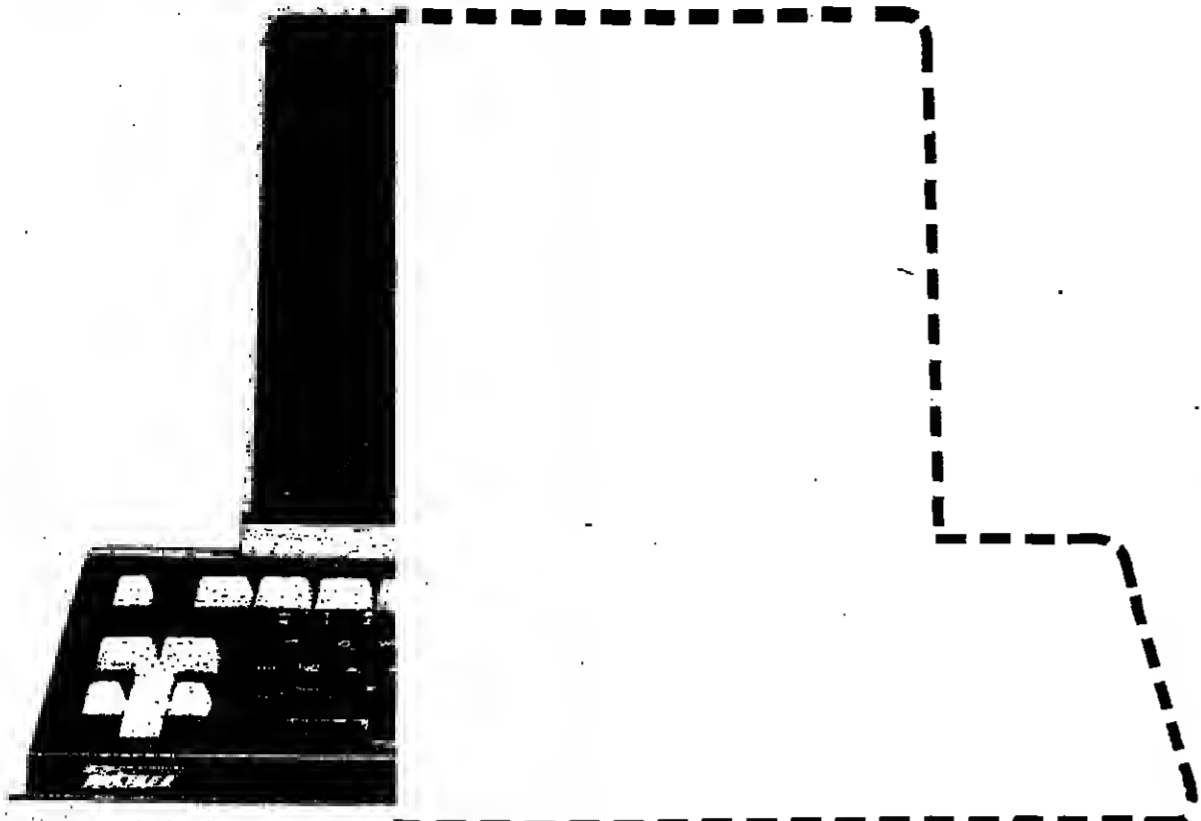
NAIROBI, Nov. 7 (R) — A five-nation Western group seeking peaceful independence for Namibia (Southwest Africa) headed home Saturday after a 10-nation African tour hoping for a quick reply to its proposals to end South Africa's control of the territory.

"We have told them (the African states) we want to proceed in weeks, not months," said senior British Foreign Office official Sir Leonard Allinson after a two-week trip to South Africa, Namibia and neighboring black African states.

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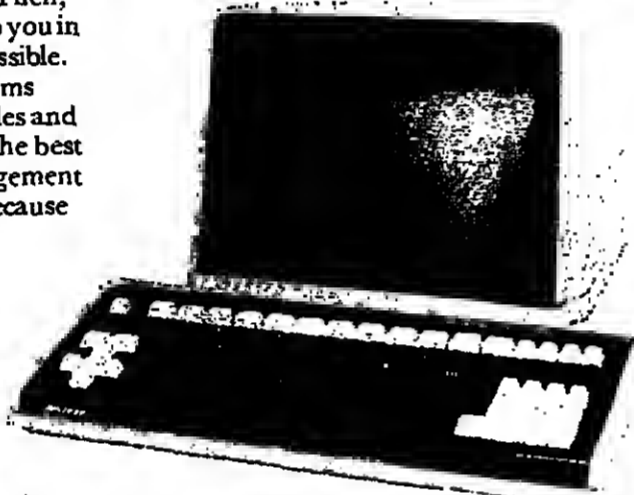
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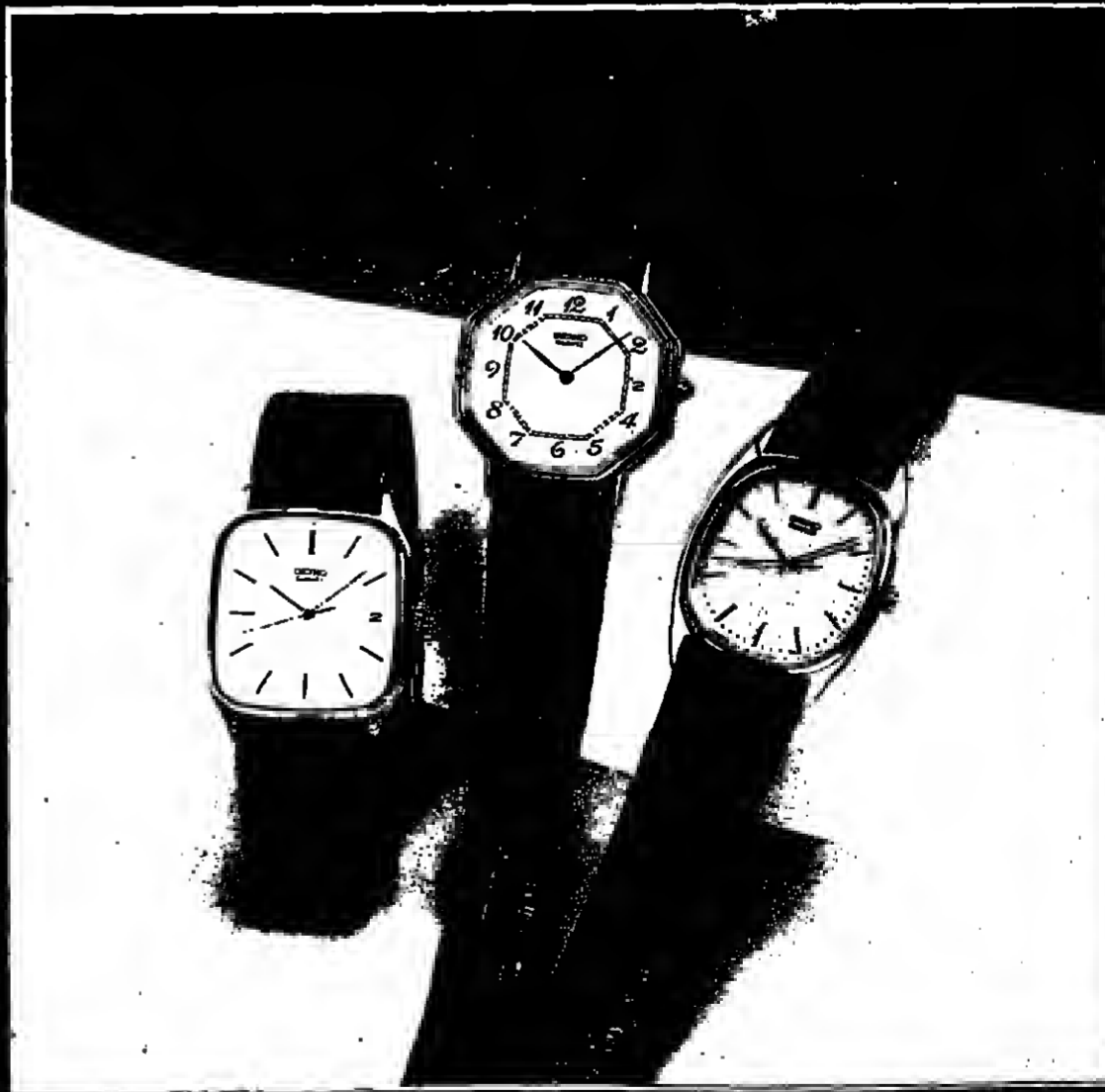
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Despite import curbs

U.S. car units plunge into deepening crisis

DETROIT, Nov. 7 (AFP) — There is still no light at the end of the production line in U.S. car plants two years after recession hit the auto industry here and despite voluntary agreements by the Japanese to limit exports. Despite industry's restructuring program, plant closures, canceled investment plans and rising unemployment, worsening problems at Chrysler are once again making headlines following news of a 24 percent slump in sales in October to a 10-year low.

After making a profit in the second quarter, the industry lost \$700 million in the third quarter. These results endanger recovery in the sector which lost a record \$4.2 billion last year. The market shows no signs of improving, and analysts expect that sales by U.S. manufacturers are unlikely to total more than 6.4 million units this year against 6.6 million last year which was the worst in 19 years.

The three biggest manufacturers — General Motors, Chrysler and Ford — have announced the closure of 11 assembly plants, laying off 3198 employees. In addition, American Motors has announced an indefinite 20 percent cut at its Kenosha plant in Wisconsin which is shut down completely this week. Already 1,900 people have been laid off in Kenosha unit.

Chrysler as usual is most at risk. Specialists put its losses this year at some \$500 million

although at the beginning of the year the firm was hopeful of making a small profit. General Motors third quarter loss was \$468 million and Ford's \$334 million.

Manufacturers blame most of their troubles on the high interest rates and will seek a hard bargain when the three-year pay agreement is re-negotiated next year.

The association of dealers estimates that the price of the average American car has risen by \$2,000 in a year to \$8,900.

Studies by manufacturers show that a car built in the U.S. cost \$1,500 more to produce than in Japan, mainly because of pay levels.

In another development on the car front, imports of Japanese cars declined by nearly 12 percent in Britain during the first 10 months of the year, figures from British manufacturers indicated.

Meanwhile, sales of the financially-ailing national firm British Leyland, which averted a potential disastrous strike this week — rose by 5 percent to 256,811 units for the same period. Its share of the market thus rose from 17.2 to 19.4 percent.

Leyland's success was due to its new Mini-Metro with seven percent of the market and, since last month, the new Acclaim, built under licence from the Japanese firm Honda. The Acclaim took three percent of the market.

U.K. to clip local tax-levying

LONDON, Nov. 7 (AP) — Conservatives, angered by refusal of high-spending municipal authorities to bow to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's tight-money policies, Friday introduced a bill to curb local tax-raising powers.

The move is fiercely resisted by most of the nation's 413 town and county councils. Critics from both major parties say it amounts to an attempt to amend the constitution by legislation.

"The public is in danger of being robbed of

the basic freedom to say how their local community should be governed," declared Tony Hartin, finance spokesman for the Greater London Council — dominated by the opposition Labor Party.

The local government finance bill, as the measure is called, would force local authorities to hold referendums before increasing taxes above government-set limits. Leaders of the ruling Conservatives in parliament, where Mrs. Thatcher has a 38-seat majority, hope the bill will become law by spring. But Conservatives opposed to the proposal say as many as 30 of them may vote against it.

FAO holds slim hopes for the starving

ROME, Nov. 7 (R) — The outlook for the world's starving has improved in the short term but overall prospects remain bleak, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) said Saturday. In a document presented to FAO's 21st biennial conference which opened Saturday, the agency said that although the immediate situation was noticeably better, some regions of the world still suffered grave shortages.

"Food production in Africa and the Near East has been disappointing in 1981 and has failed to match the increase in population," the document said.

"Agricultural trade is adversely affected by the current world recession ... in other cases protectionism is inhibiting (its) growth."

The document updated FAO's analysis of the state of world food and agriculture ahead of forthcoming debates on the amount of money the agency will receive in the next two years and the policies it should follow in its aid programs.

More food aid was badly needed but real levels of support were in decline, the document said.

In the case of the international emergency food reserve, contributions this year were not sufficient to maintain stocks at the required

South Africa to raise loans

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 7, (R) — South Africa, faced with a record balance of payments deficit this year, used its gold as collateral last month to raise currency loans and bolster its foreign exchange reserves, the reserve bank said.

The central bank would not say how much gold was involved in the 'swap' agreements with foreign banks, but economists and bankers here said they believed more than two million ounces had been shipped from South Africa as security for the loans.

The swaps are basically gold-backed loans, providing South Africa with much-needed foreign exchange to finance the balance of payments problems plaguing the world's largest gold producer.

South Africa could have sold a large chunk

of its gold holdings on the international bullion market to raise money, but that risked further depressing the gold price, now less than \$430 an ounce against a record \$875 in January 1980.

Instead, the reserve bank arranged a number of swap agreements with foreign banks, using the overwhelming gold content of its official reserves to help finance the balance of payments deficit, running at five billion rand (\$5.2 billion). South Africa had a balance of payments surplus of 2.8 billion rand last year (then worth \$3.8 billion).

South Africa would then have sent gold to the lenders, who the economists and bankers said were probably Swiss and West German banks, to be held as security for the currency loans.

More U.S. banks cut prime to 17%

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 — Some of the United States' major banks, led by No. 7 Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., joined the move Friday to lower their prime lending rate to 17 percent, the lowest since last March.

At that time, speculation was widespread that the key interest rate would decline further, but instead it rose sharply to 20.5 percent in July, a level that prevailed until early September.

The forecasters of the lower interest rate did not anticipate a substantial clamping down on money supply growth by the Federal

Board, which until only recently showed no sign of relenting.

The move to the lower Prime lending rate was instigated Thursday by New York's Chemical Bank.

Several banks followed Chemical's lead Friday, including Continental Illinois and ninth-ranked First National Bank of Chicago. The reduction is seen as a reflection of a lower cost of funds for banks.

Jordan raises price of gasoline

AMMAN, Nov. 7 (AP) — The Jordanian government raised prices of gasoline and other petroleum products by 10 to 20 percent Saturday to compensate for the new unified rate in crude oil sold by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Price hikes on consumer petroleum products here were effective immediately under an order issued by Saleh Masadeh, acting prime minister of this Arab state.

High octane gasoline will now cost the equivalent of 60 cents per liter (\$ 2.27 per U.S. gallon) with regular gasoline selling for 50 cents per liter (\$1.89 per U.S. gallon).

Prices on kerosene, diesel oil and fuel oil also were increased under the order.

IMF set to grant India 5.8 billion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (R) — The International Monetary Fund (IMF), in the largest and one of the most controversial deals in its history, is expected to approve a \$5.8 billion loan for India Monday, monetary sources here said.

The fund's executive board will meet Monday to take final action on the three-year financial arrangement following months of discussions between India and the fund management against a backdrop of public debate and political pressures.

Dollar falls sharply

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Nov. 7 — The American currency dropped back sharply on the New York Friday exchanges and the major factor was continuing easing of Eurodollar deposit rates. Rate falls have this time seen dollar interest rates affected across the board, with long-term tenors dropping sharply. One-year Eurodollar rates, which had been quoted at nearly 16 percent (15 9/16 — 15 11/16 percent), dropped back to levels of 14 5/8 — 14 3/4 percent Friday.

With more U.S. commercial banks following Chemical Bank's Thursday night prime rate cut of 1/2 taking the new prime lending rate to 17 percent from 17 1/2 percent, the money market decided to lower rates across the board. Federal Reserve "Fed funds" rates dropped back sharply to close at 13 percent levels from 15 1/2 percent levels Thursday, while the release of the weekly U.S. money supply levels gave a further impetus to easing rates. These showed a fall of some \$3.3 billion in the weekly M1-B money supply aggregates.

The dollar fell back on the exchanges to

take it to 2.2075 levels against the German mark, and to 1.8825 against the weaker sterling. On Thursday, the European exchanges had been awaiting a German Bundesbank decision to cut the German Lombard discount rate from 11 percent, but when this did not occur, the dollar weakened. Similarly interest rate cut expectations by the French Central Bank did not materialize, and the French currency strengthened to 5.5800 against the dollar from 5.5980 levels.

Saturday saw local rial rates continue to ease taking the one-month to 9 — 9 1/2 percent and the three-month rate to 12 — 12 1/2 percent. Of more significance was the fall of long-term deposit levels that took the one-year rate to 13 1/2 — 14 percent from 14 — 14 1/2 percent a week earlier. With the Bahrain markets closed Saturday though, the rates obtained in the market were primarily for "indication only" with few institutions willing to deal until they saw the Bahrain markets also enter. The transaction, that took place were reported to be in the short tenors which saw one-week fixed rate at 5 — 6 percent. And overnight funds drop to 3 percent levels.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Sunday			
	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.08	9.08	9.08
Bangladesh Taka	—	14.25	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	91.00	—	91.25
Canadian Dollar	286.00	—	287.00
Denmark Mark (100)	154.00	155.00	154.95
Dutch Guilder (100)	140.00	140.10	139.95
Egyptian Pound	—	3.75	4.13
Emirates Dirham (10)	—	93.00	93.15
French Franc (100)	—	61.10	60.95
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	55.00	61.10
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	37.25
Israeli Riyal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	29.00	29.00	29.00
Japanese Yen (1,000)	14.90	—	15.00
Jordanian Dinar	—	10.16	10.11
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.15	12.165
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	74.40	74.30
Moroccan Dirham (10)	—	61.50	65.20
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.80
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	43.30
Pound Sterling	6.43	6.46	6.44
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	94.00	94.05
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	—	163.85
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	35.50	36.10
Swiss Franc (100)	191.00	192.40	192.25
Syrian Lira (100)	—	58.60	63.35
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	—	—
U.S. Dollar	3.42	3.43	3.425
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	75.00	74.90

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6420932, Jeddah.

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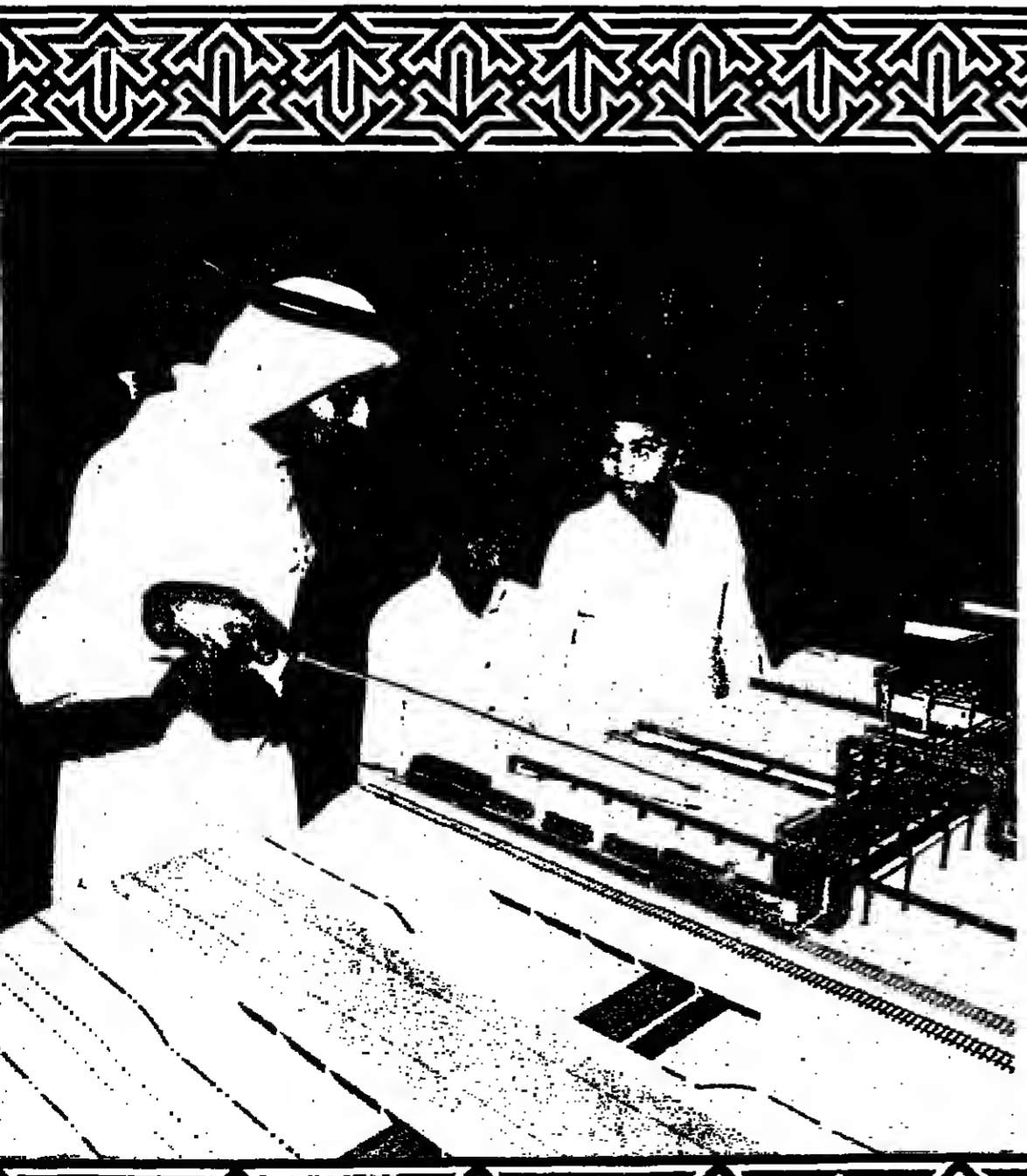
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Trade surge viewed as exportation of jobless, Suzuki says

TOKYO, Nov. 7 (AP) — Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki said Saturday that Japan's concentration of exports in certain fields is viewed as "exportation of unemployment," the Kyodo News Service reported.

Suzuki was reported to have made the remark after receiving a report from Yoshihiro Inayama, who headed a government-sponsored economic mission abroad last month.

Inayama, chairman of the powerful Japan Federation of Economic Organizations (Keidanren), was quoted as saying that the Japanese government should take immediate action to clear non-tariff barriers and increase imports to alleviate trade friction with Europe and the United States.

He expressed concern that Europe viewed Japan's economic power as a political problem and reported to Suzuki that Japan's trade surplus is disrupting harmonious relations within the free world.

Suzuki was quoted as reiterating his stand that foreign countries actually have mis-

Nigerian oil output rises

LAGOS, Nov. 7 (AFP) — Nigerian oil output averaged 1,250,000 barrels a day during October against 1,064,000 in September, informed sources said here Saturday. A low was reached in August at 708,000 barrels a day.

Nigeria recently reduced its price to \$36 a barrel with payment allowed in 120 days, or alternatively \$34.5 a day with payment in 30 days.

The sources said Nigeria may well be back in normal at some 2,000,000 barrels a day early next year. Nigeria itself uses about 200,000 barrels a day.

In a related development, Venezuela increased its oil production by 217,000 barrels per day (bpd) last week, following the recent price unification by OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) at \$34 a barrel base price, according to the Energy Ministry weekly bulletin released Saturday in Caracas.

Burma discovers three oilfields

RANGOON, Nov. 7 (R) — Burma has discovered three oilfields with total recoverable reserves of 1.4 billion barrels of oil, Burmese Prime Minister Maung Maung Kha said.

The prime minister told a meeting of the central committee of the ruling party that the fields would almost double Burma's total known reserves to three billion barrels.

Burma is self-sufficient in oil and exports a small surplus. Its total production last year was 11.7 million barrels.

Tests have shown the three inland fields would yield light, sulphur-free crude, the prime minister said.

Offshore exploration by foreign oil interests ended several years ago without success, but Burma recently negotiated a joint venture with the Japanese National Oil Company although a drilling date has not yet been finalized.

Arab boycott against some firms lifted

KUWAIT, Nov. 7 (AP) — The Arab Boycott Office of Israel in Kuwait announced Saturday it is removing a number of firms from the blacklist, after obtaining documentary evidence that they no longer maintain connections with the Jewish state.

These included the British company Unilever and its subsidiaries, and the British cake and biscuit company McVitie, and its parent company, United Biscuits Ltd, and affiliates, including Wimpey International Ltd.

The Maltese company Interprint was also removed from the blacklist.

A ban has also been lifted from three cargo ships, the Indonesian *Indika Amara*, the Liberian *all* and the Cypriot *Valaki*, the announcement said. The Singapore registered *Mayhour* was added to the blacklist.

understood the import situation in Japan.

"However, we must avoid being called unfair," he was quoted as saying. "Inflation and unemployment problems seem severe (in Europe). Japan's surge of products enter into this climate, and I think Japanese exports are viewed upon as exportation of unemployment."

Saturday is a weekly holiday for most government officials, and spokesman who could comment on the report and Suzuki's statements could not be reached.

Suzuki reportedly plans to call an emergency cabinet meeting on Monday to discuss the sensitive trade issue.

Interest rate-sensitive issues lure investors

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP) — The stock market received mixed news this past week — growing evidence of a recession in the United States but falling interest rates — and so reacted in mixed fashion as investors tried to determine which issues would benefit from lower rates and which would be hurt by a weak economy.

"We now have what many analysts term as 'a market of stock' rather than an overall stock market."

"I think we're in a very intelligent market," says Alfred E. Goldman, an analyst of Iiha, G. Edwards and Sons Inc. in St. Louis. He notes that investors are attracted by some interest rate-sensitive issues, such as utilities and financial concerns, while being cautious with many so-called cyclical companies, such as autos, because they are so closely tied with major economic developments.

"I think it is very selective," adds Alan C. Poole, of Laidlaw Adams and Peck Inc. "The cyclical stocks are going to be hurt."

Not that the market refuses to move in

tandem. It began the week pursuing a rally begun the previous Friday, spurred by a cut in the prime lending rate and takeover fever. In the three sessions through Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average had climbed nearly 36 points.

Trading was active, and on Monday volume reached its highest level in more than seven months, totaling more than 65 million shares.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the market began to consolidate and turned mixed as some investors took advantage of their gains and otherwise reviewed their positions. Analysts were encouraged that the market at least held most of its previous advance.

But by week's end the market had turned low on getting the news that unemployment was 8 percent in October — its highest level in nearly six years — and renewed talk that the White House forecast of a \$43.1 billion federal deficit was much too low.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks ended the week virtually unchanged,

losing a mere 0.10 point to 852.45.

Broader measures fared better. The New York stock exchange composite index rose 0.69% and at the American stock exchange, the market value index climbed 12.90 to 324,9895. Big Board Volume averaged 53,46 million shares.

Poole and Goldman say Wall Street mainly is concentrating its focus on the economy and not so much with slips in interest rates.

"Lower interest rates are not being created by the government and the Federal Reserve," Poole says. "The fact is we are entering a recession. The administration has ducked the recession issue, but is now beginning to suggest we're having one," suggesting the downturn could be worse than previously thought, he adds.

"We know we got a recession," Goldman asserts, "but no one has a handle on deep the valley is or how long it's going to be."

Any recession would crimp business operations, resulting in more layoffs, trimmed profits and the possibility of dividend cuts.

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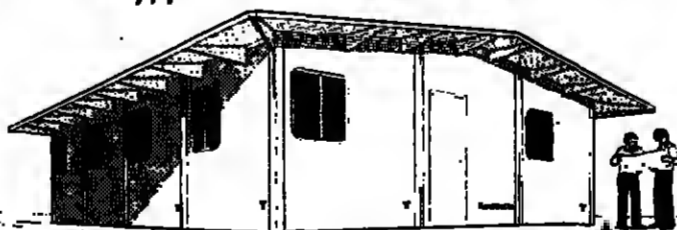
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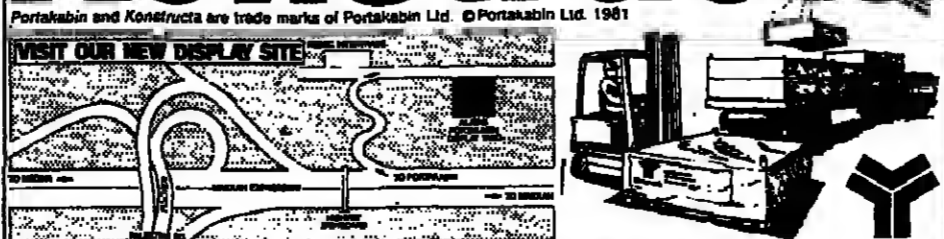
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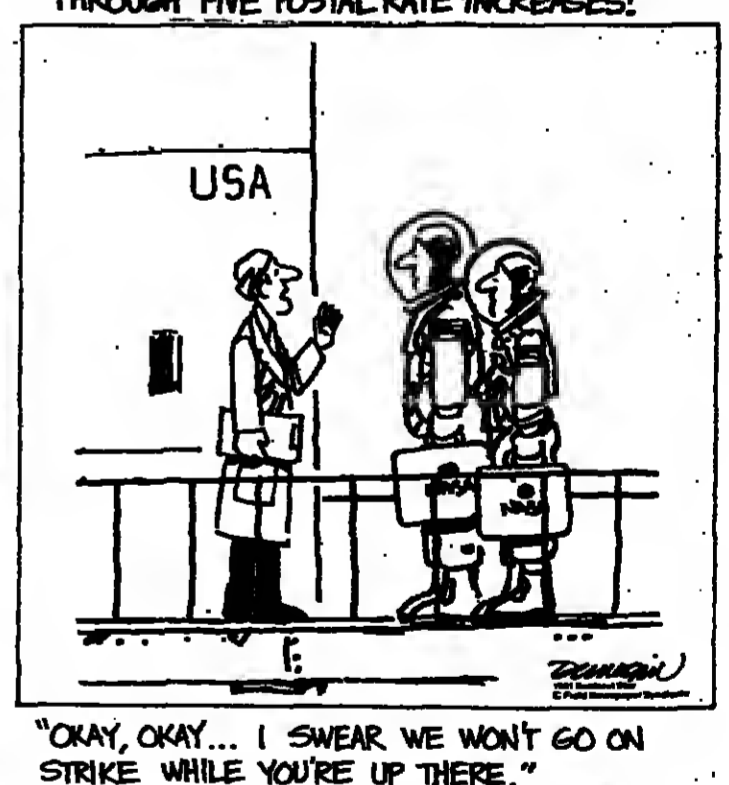
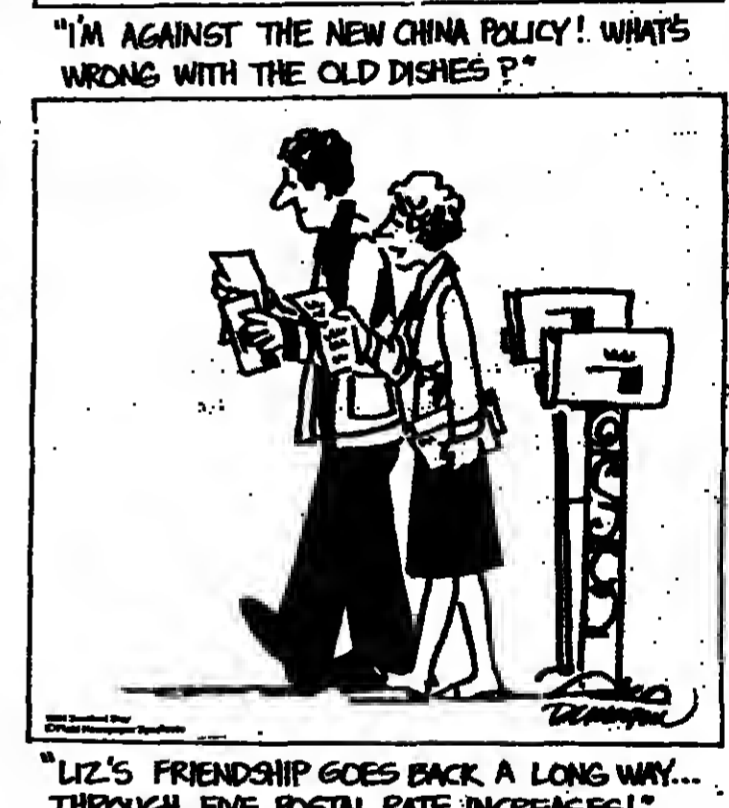
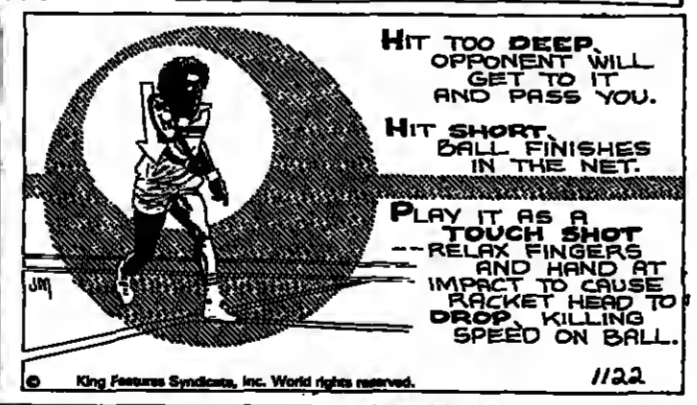
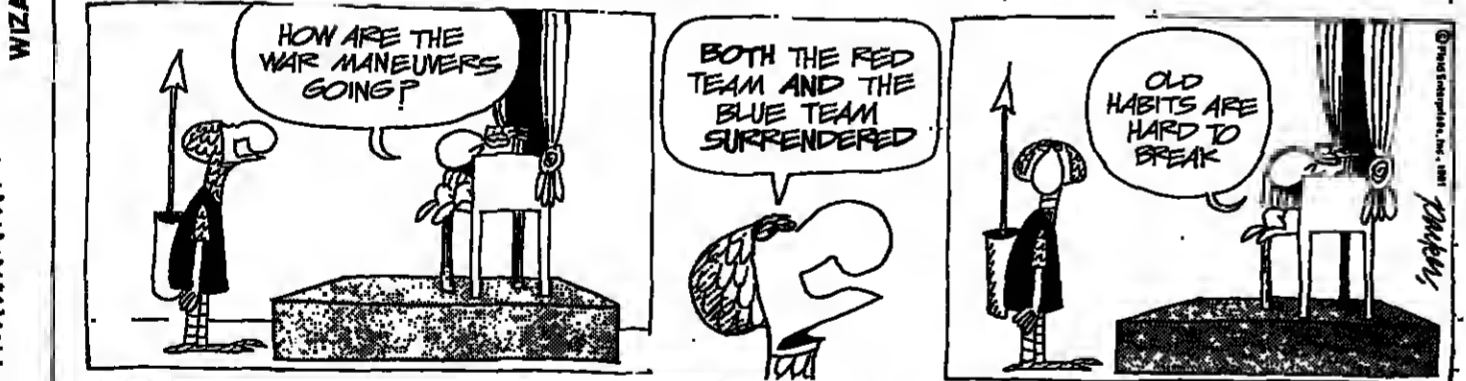
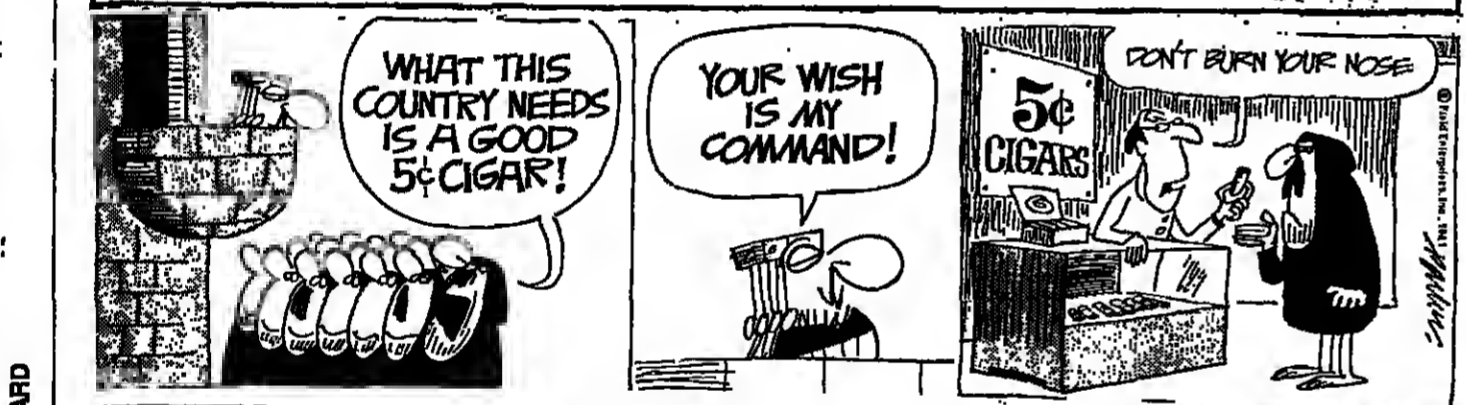
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SUNDAY 4:00 Quran — Program Preview 4:15 Modern Mathematics 4:45 Children's Program 5:15 Cartoons 6:30 Training Program 7:15 Islamic Seminars 7:45 English News 8:00 TV Magazine 9:30 Arabic News — Program Preview — Arabic Series — Songs — Arabic Weekly Series — Close-down Bahrain Channel 4 4:00 Quran — Program Talk 4:20 Program Preview 4:25 Cartoons 4:50 Children's Program 6:00 Exploiting the Bestness Sea 6:30 Beach Combers 7:00 Daily Arabic Series 8:00 Light Music 8:30 Local Program 9:30 English News 9:45 Tomorrow's Programs 9:50 Arabic Program 9:45 Arabic Film	Channel 10 5:00 Quran 5:15 Religious Talk 5:30 Cartoons 6:00 Local News 6:30 Children's Series 7:00 Health For Everybody 7:30 Documentary 8:00 Local News 8:10 Sports Magazine 9:00 Arabic Drama 10:00 World News 10:35 Songs and Program Preview Channel 33 6:00 Quran 6:15 Animals, Animals 6:25 TV Funnies 6:30 Children's Series 7:00 Ben Hall 7:50 Islamic Horizons 8:00 Local News 8:10 Code R 9:00 Black 7 Green Acres 10:00 World News 10:25 West End Tales 10:50 Feature Film Flas Al Khalimah 5:45 Quran 6:00 Kiblah	6:25 Larzane 7:15 Annual World 7:40 Theater of Stars 8:25 Rollin on the River 8:50 Feature Film 10:15 Bill Crosby Show 10:40 Football Channel 2 6:30 Quran 3:15 Children's Arabic Series 4:00 Cartoons in English 4:15 Learn English 4:30 Yara and Nature 5:00 Daily Arabic Series 6:00 Local News 6:15 Press Roundup 6:30 Here's Lucy 7:00 Agricultural Program 7:30 Daily Arabic Series 8:30 Arabic News 9:00 Youth and Sports 9:30 English News 10:00 English Film 10:15 Pop Songs 10:30 Arabic Film 11:00 Arabic News

SAUDI ARABIA	Langue Francaise
Afternoon Transmission 2:00 Sunday 2:00 Opening 2:01 Holy Quran 2:06 Program Review 2:07 Genes of Guidance 2:11 Light Music 2:15 On Islam 2:25 Top Variety 2:55 Light Music 3:00 News 3:10 Press Review 3:15 Islamic 3:20 Leaps & Bounds 3:30 Youth Welfare 3:40 Light Music 3:50 Close-down Evening 8:00 Opening 8:01 Holy Quran 8:06 Program Review 8:07 Genes of Guidance 8:10 Light Music 8:15 The Evening Show 8:45 Companions of the Prophet 9:00 Arabic by Radio 9:15 Dates to Remember 9:30 News 9:40 S. Chroukhe 9:45 Songs of the Eighties 10:15 Music 10:45 A Small World 11:00 Concert Choice 11:45 A Goodbye With Dreams 12:00 Close-down	Langue Francaise — FM 96 Meghertz : — Onde Courte : 11.855 Meghertz dans la bande des 25m. — Onde Moyenne : 1485 Kilohertz dans la bande des 200m. Horaires de la Maison de l'Etudiant 8:00 Ouverture 8:01 Verbetes Et Commentaires 8:10 Musique Classique 8:15 Bonjour 8:20 Varietes 8:30 Feuilleter sur le passé 8:45 Orient Et Occident 9:00 Musique 9:00 Informations 9:10 Lumiere sur les Informations 9:15 Varietes 9:30 Horizon 9:45 Varietes 9:50 Cloture 18:00 Ouverture 18:01 Verbetes Et Commentaires 18:10 Musique Classique 18:15 Varietes 18:30 Emission Culturelle : L'Arabe par la Radio 18:45 Emission de Varietes : Periscope 19:15 Jeunesse et Sport 19:25 Musique 19:30 Informations 19:45 Varietes : Musique Orientale 19:50 Cloture

BBC	VOA
Sunday 07:00 Newscast 07:30 Music for Strings 07:45 Financial Review 07:55 Reflections 08:00 World News 08:05 British Press Review 08:15 Letterbox 08:30 Golden Treasury 08:45 Letter from America 09:00 Newscast 09:30 Jazz for the Asking 10:00 World News 10:05 News about Britain 10:15 From our own Correspondent 10:30 Classical Record Review 10:45 Learn to Play 11:00 World News 11:05 Reflections 11:15 The Planner's Yours 12:00 World News 12:05 British Press Review 12:15 People and Politics 12:45 Sports Review 13:15 The Waifs 13:30 Religious Services 14:00 World News 14:05 News about Britain 14:15 Letter from America 14:30 Play of the Week 13:30 Baker's Half-Down (at 18th. Play of the week)	Sunday 06:00 0900 The Breakfast Show 18:00 News and Topical Reports 18:15 New Horizons 18:30 Issues in the News 19:00 Special English News 19:10 Words and Their Stories 19:15 Special English Feature: People in America 19:30 Music USA: Standards 20:00 News and New Programs USA 20:15 Critica Choice 20:30 Studio One 21:00 Special English News 21:10 Words and Their Stories 21:15 Special English Feature: People in America 21:30 Music USA: Standards 22:00 News and Topical Shows (1800 - 0100) 197 197 225 307 309 497 498 238

Radio Pakistan
SUNDAY Morning Frequencies: 17.662, 17.945, 21.780 (KHEZ) Wavelengths: 16.98, 16.81, 13.82 (meters)

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Al-Sabail Pharmacy	face street	
Al-Sabail Pharmacy	Primum Am Affan street	
Al-Sabail Pharmacy	Al-Ghobrya main street	
Al-Sabail Pharmacy		
Al-Sabail Pharmacy	Saha, Eid Hozma building	
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Al-Sabail Pharmacy		
Al-Sabail Pharmacy	Jeddah street	3611097
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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
You may have some false assumptions concerning a personal relationship. New financial insights are helpful. Avoid outlandish behavior.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
The social pace is hectic. New contacts are exciting, but curb self-indulgence. You may decide to retire early. Seek spiritual repose.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
A career opening comes from an unexpected quarter. Don't bore a family member with shop talk. A friend may be overly sensitive now.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Seek a change of pace for amusement. A relative may ignore your advice. Someone you met at a recent party may not be sincere.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Your thinking may be off regarding an investment or financial matter. Listen to the advice of a close tie. Curb self-indulgence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
A fresh approach is needed for an old problem. Extravagant trends prevail in the afternoon. Be considerate of a loved one's feelings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You'll meet with an unexpected job or money opportunity. Avoid an inclination to immoderate in behavior. Domestic issues surface later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Curb a tendency to waste time, and seek constructive outlets for creativity. Slum escapism. Tend to health and diet in the afternoon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Catch up with unfinished projects. Company could get on your nerves. Avoid an unwise romantic entanglement in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You'll hear some big talk now. Be discriminating. New friends are part of your agenda. A family member tends to be easily hurt.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Expenses could escalate now, especially for those who are traveling. A desirable career opening may come about unexpectedly.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You may hear from a distant friend. Use better judgment when shopping, and curb credit-card spending. You could make an unwise purchase.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

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Sources Sought
SUPPLY OF TYPE III CEMENT

This announcement is for the purpose of soliciting firms interested in supplying Type III cement in bulk to the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

Estimated quantity required is 100,000 metric tons (MT) annually.

The cement must meet the following specification: Portland Cement Type III shall meet all the requirements of ASTM C-150 with the following additional requirements:

- (1) Cement shall be obtained from the same clinker source and same manufacturing process for the duration of the contract.
- (2) The minimum 28-day cure strength when tested in accordance with ASTM C-109 shall not be less than 5000 PSI.
- (3) The fineness expressed as square centimeters per gram (ASTM C-204) for the initial delivery shall not be less than 4200 square centimeters/gram and subsequent deliveries shall not vary by more than plus or minus 200 square centimeters/gram.
- (4) Set Times - Initial set time - 1 hour and 44 minutes - Final set time - 2 hours and 16 minutes.

Firms interested in supplying cement in accordance with the above specification should contact Mr. Richard Johnson, Telephone: 477-6050, extension 390, U.S. Corps of Engineers, Engineer Logistics Command, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. Expressions of interest must be made not later than November 10, 1981.

NOTICE

SAUDI BAUER FOUNDATION CONTRACTORS LTD. ANNOUNCES THAT MR. MANGKORN THONGTHAENG, THAI NATIONAL, PASSPORT NUMBER K94019 LEFT THE KINGDOM ON AN EXIT RE-ENTRY VISA AND FAILED TO RETURN IN TIME.

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3. HAVE A GOOD COMMAND OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.
4. SALARY WILL BE ACCORDING TO CAPABILITY AND EXPERIENCE.
5. CANDIDATES SHOULD HAVE A TRANSFERABLE IQAMA.
6. FOR INTERVIEW:

WRITE TO: P. O. BOX: 2734,
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 OR CALL MANAGING DIRECTOR OF THE COMPANY AT DAMMAM OBEROI HOTEL
 FROM 1-4 PM TEL. 834 5555

